

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 18

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

NO. 11

Bearcats Defeat K. C. A. C. Quintet

Last Year's Runners-Up in National Tournament Fall Before Ibamen.

A bidder for national championship honors made its appearance on the basketball horizon when the Maryville Bearcats administered a defeat to the Kansas City Athletic Club Blue Diamonds, 23 to 18, Saturday night on the Redemptorist court in Kansas City.

The K. C. A. C. team, which last year was runner up in the national tournament, and which is Kansas City's hope for national honors this year, had heretofore been defeated but once, and then by the Tulsa Diamond Oilers by a margin of two points. The Bearcats, who have made a name for themselves in college circles, were competition of a different calibre from the club's usual run of opponents.

Keyed to High Pitch. The Bearcats, who have received many favorable comments on the game were keyed up to a winning pitch. Maybe their nerves were a bit too tightly strung, because they missed numerous set-ups, or maybe it was the fault of backboards slanted at a slightly cock-eyed angle. Anyhow, presumptions are that the score would have been more had three-fourths of the sure-shots been converted into points.

At the outset K. C. took the ball from center and started an offense. Soon, though, the Bearcats took the ball and began their machine-like tactics, which after a few inward thrusts, and one well-missed set-up, resulted in a basket. Immediately after free basket, two pointer followed, then a free basket, and Maryville led 5 to 0. The club scored, Maryville's defense tightened, and the score was soon run up to 10-2. About the same game continued, tension was constantly high, and the half ended with Maryville 13, K. C. A. C., 6.

In the opening of the second division things looked bad for the Citizens. The Maryville rosters, of which about fifty were jammed into some ten or so square feet of balcony seats and the others scattered everywhere about the gymnasium, became hilarious. A substitute K. C. center, Boswell, however felt differently about things, and as soon as the Bearcat out defense began to slacken as a result of the apparently safe lead, Boswell took it upon himself to flip through three unconscious one-handed goals which never touched the ring. This factor of luck also was effective in keeping the final tally from being more lopsided.

Staleup Breaks Loose. Staleup then took a tip from center, dribbled ahead of his fast-tiring opponent, and went under the basket for a clean two points. Boswell's counters had cut the lead to two points, but Staleup's goal, soon followed by two more from Jack McCracken, put things in a safer frame. In the closing minutes, Maryville held the ball practically all the time and gave a marvelous demonstration of keep-away.

The Maryville game to onlookers seemed perhaps a remarkable demonstration of the effects of constant practice and sound coaching principles. The Bearcats had possession of the ball easily their share of the time, and practically all the K. C. A. C. shots were made outside the free-throw line, while Merrick was the only Bearcat to attempt beyond that mark, and his effort was good.

The box score:
Maryville (23) K. C. A. C. (18)
G.T.P. G.T.P.
Fischer, 6 1 O'Brien, 1 0
Hodgkinson, 1 0 Thompson, 1 0
Merrick, 1 2 Baker, 0 0
McCracken, 2 3 Boswell, 0 0
Staleup, 2 1 Weaver, 0 0
Dowell, 1 1 Skradski, 0 0
Miller, 1 0 Hovitt, 0 1
Total, 23 18

Miss Mattie Dykes Gives Public Lecture Sunday

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the faculty of the English Department of the College, gave the first of several Sunday afternoon lectures to be given by members of the College faculty, last Sunday afternoon, at three-thirty o'clock in Social Hall. Her interesting subject was "European Cathedrals."

Miss Dykes, who has acted as chairman of the English Department of the College in the absence of Dr. Painter, spent last year in Europe traveling and doing advanced graduate work in the field.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College, addressed the students and others gathered at the regular assembly last Wednesday, on the present Chinese and Japanese situation. Dr. Dildine lived in China for many years.

Wallace Oulver, student at the College, spoke at the First Methodist Church in Maryville, last Sunday morning on the subject, "The Advantages of Prohibition."

A Graceful Dancer



Regenia Beck, one of Ted Shawn's Dancers, in "Trols Migardises55 dance, to be seen at the College Auditorium tomorrow night.

Two Classes Make Field Trips to Kansas City Industries and Museums Last Week

Thirteen students who are majoring or minoring in industrial arts at the College and their instructor, U. G. Whiffen, spent last Thursday in Kansas City on a field trip to various places of business and industry of particular interest to the group.

The students visited the Chevrolet Assembling plant, the Cook Paint and Varnish factory at North Kansas City, the Paxton Lumber company in Kansas City, Kan., and the Better Homes Exhibit at Convention Hall.

At the Chevrolet assembling plant the group watched 500 skilled workmen filling an order for 267 cars for that day. At this plant they saw a car start out as a rectangular frame, on an endless chain, to come out very soon as a finished Chevrolet, to be driven away by its own power.

At the Cook Paint and Varnish factory the students watched the entire process of paint-making from the crude pigments to the filling of the cans for retailing. They saw the mixing with oils and varnishes in large rotating and stirring vats; the grinding by stones, discs and rollers and the straining and filtering. They saw the making of putty and the making of varnish from the crude resin and oils.

While at the paint factory they also visited the experimental laboratory where they saw the sample room and the testing samples arranged on the roof exposed to the weather.

At the Paxton Lumber company in Kansas City, Kansas, the students visited the many wood stacks of various kinds of lumber including the newly manufactured panel and Balsawood. They also noted the various grades of lumber. The group saw the Kilns and boilers at the different temperatures where the various kinds of wood were being treated and visited the moisture content testing laboratory, and the work shop where lumber is surfaced and sawed to meet small orders.

The Better Homes Exhibit at Convention Hall was particularly interesting to the industrial arts students. The following students made the trip: John Peterson, Victor Mahood, Ralph Westfall, Chris Hedge, Edward Phillips, Mack Graham, Curtiss Sherman, Russell Wilson, Wilson Dowden, Paul Albee, Oakley Moore, Roy Moore and Glenn Duncan.

Gold Trophies Will Be Given Football Squad

Presentation of the gold footballs to the Champion Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football team will be made by Professor T. H. Cook of the College Faculty, Wednesday morning, February 10, in the regular weekly assembly. The following men will receive footballs:

Robert Dowell, Maryville; Walter Dowell, Maryville; Lee Dunham, Maryville; Mac Egdorf, Sedalia; Herman Fischer, Sedalia; Wayne Furst, St. Joseph; Oriss Hedge, Carthage; Robert Hodge, Princeton; Ted Hodgkinson, Reno, Okla.; Glenn Marr, Oklahoma City; Ryland Milner, Oklahoma City; Raymond Mitze, Sedalia; Frank Moore, Excelsior Springs; Wilbert Parker, Bethany; Lawrence Phelps, Cameron; Mack Ruth, Princeton; Stuart Sheldon, Oklahoma City; Otis Smith, Harrisburg, Ill.; Wilbur Stalcup, Oregon, Mo.; Gerald Stigall, Henrietta; and Maurice Sullivan, Harrisburg, Ill.

President Walter Williams, of the University of Missouri and Mrs. Williams were guests at the home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, last week-end.

Eleven girls of the Home Planning and Decorating Class of the College, under the direction of Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College, spent last Friday in Kansas City, on a field trip in connection with their class work.

The group first visited the J. C. Nichols Real Estate company where the students noted the different building materials, the small model homes, household furnishings and equipment. After making this study they drove over Kansas City identifying the various types of houses.

Some time was then spent at the Kansas City Art Institute where they visited the museum. Here among the many other interesting things, the class noted a painting by Miss DeLuce, which has been given a very high rating.

The group next visited the Sydneys Antique Furniture Shop, where they saw the very perfect copies of original pieces. The class then went to make a study of the Memorial Tower.

In the afternoon the students visited the Better Homes Display at Convention Hall and Keith's Furniture Company. At Keith's they saw the display of model rooms and suites and visited the rug department. Here they heard an unusually interesting and educational lecture on rugs. The distinguishing characteristics of oriental rugs were pointed out.

The following students made the trip: Virginia Myers, Lucille Leeson, Maxine Hudson, Ruth Kramer, Elizabeth Edwards, Maude Qualls, Estelle Campbell, Helen Slagle, Marjorie Kelley, Helen Emery, and Ruth Fink.

Puppets Shows Are Arranged by Arts Class No. 22

Not everyone knows it, but some real puppet shows have been taking place right here in the Administration Building recently. The shows, which from the comments of those who have seen them are a decided success in Miss Fisher's Industrial Arts Class, number 22, which is especially arranged for rural teachers.

The plots for the plays of the puppeteers have been taken from stories written especially for grade school children by the College students in the class who speak for the characters in the play from behind the screens on the specially constructed stage.

The first show was presented by the class in Miss Fisher's room before the children of the Intermediate Department of the College Training School last Friday afternoon. The shows given at that time were "Hans and the Four Giants" and "Snow White." These shows were arranged in five scenes each. The second show of the puppeteers was presented yesterday morning. The shows given were "Red Riding Hood" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Students in this class do paper cutting, crayon work, cardboard work, light woodwork, and some book binding and poster work. The work is correlated with the regular elementary school subjects.

Earl Wyman, a former S. T. C. student who has been working in Nebraska and Minnesota was at the College yesterday.

George Walter Allen, president of the Y. M. C. A. spoke at the Christian Church in Burlington Junction, last Sunday night, at the regular church hour. His subject was, "Social Forces and Their Bearing on Young People."

Calendar

Feb. 9—TONIGHT PITTSBURG, KANSAS TEACHERS VS. THE BEARCATS AT COLLEGE GYM.

Feb. 10—Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Ted Shawn and his company of dancers, at the College.

Feb. 10—Assembly Lincoln Day address, By Sam Evans B. S. 19-25—Promoting attorney for Davis County.

Feb. 14—Sunday, At Social Hall 3:30 p. m. Miss Grace M. Shepherd Address "Education in Modern Russia." The public is invited.

Feb. 15—Bearcats go to Tarkio College for game

Feb. 17—Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. in Social Hall 7:30 p. m. Old Fashioned Song Service Public Invited.

Feb. 19—Springfield Bears here for basketball game. Conference game —

Feb. 20—Y. M. C. A. Quartette sings over KFEQ, 2-2:30 p. m.

Feb. 21—Sunday, At College Social Hall 3:30 p. m. Address by Dr. O. Myking Mhuus "Relation of Society to Life." The public is invited.

Feb. 21—Sunday, Gospel Team Trip.

Feb. 26—Kirkville Bulldogs here for basketball game—Conference game —

Feb. 26—All Day School Conference at College, State Supt. Lee and members of staff here. Knights of Hickory Stick luncheon at noon.

Feb. 27—Junior Prom 8 to 11:30 p. m. in Library.

Feb. 28—Sunday, In Social Hall at College 3:30 p. m.—Address "The Relation of Agriculture to Modern Life," by Mr. R. A. Kinhard of the College.

Feb. 29—College faculty meeting Subject for discussion "Significant Changes in the Curricula of Colleges," including Teachers Colleges.

March 8—Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Close of winter quarter.

Two Most Popular Students Elected

Miss Gladys Cooper and H. Fischer Are Honored by Student Body.

At the All-School dance held in the West Library of the College last Friday night after the Warrensburg-Bearcats basketball game, Miss Gladys Cooper, junior student of Denver, Colo., and Mr. H. Fischer, star Bearcat athlete and senior student from Sedalia, were announced as the most popular students of the College.

Everyone seemed satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Fischer last Wednesday at the regular assembly and he was unanimously elected a second time by a Northwest Missouri State Teachers College student group as the most popular young man on the campus.

The students by their votes last Wednesday elected Miss Gladys Cooper, president of the Y. W. C. A., and member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, as the most popular young lady in school. The two other candidates nominated by the students were Miss Alleen Hunter of Ravenwood and Miss Kathryn Siddons of Oklahoma City. The ballot box was sealed and the votes were not counted until the dance Friday night.

The Student Council and the Tower Staff had charge of the elections and a large picture of the most popular students will appear in the Tower this year.

Guess Who?

The character in last week's "Guess Who" was Vic Mahood. Three guesses on this one. She is a Junior, a brunette, or possibly an American Beauty. She is rather tall and slender. We can not say that she has a definite place in the Administration building—she is everywhere. Everyone knows this girl, for she has a pleasant personality, a good disposition and very optimistic. And she is popular!

Miss Minnie B. James, instructor of Commerce at the College, recently received a copy of "The Purple Pup" the high school publication of the Leadwood High School. The paper is a six page four column edition, printed in purple ink. The sponsor of the paper is Miss Ludema Tannehill a former S. T. C. student.

Miss Ruth Matlock, a senior of the College, and Glen Hornbuckle, B. S. 1931, now superintendent of schools at Calhoun, were recently married. Their homes are at Clearmont.

Novel Debating Tournament Held

Fifty-Four Students From Eleven Colleges Take Part in Event Here.

A novel and interesting as well as educational debate tournament was held at the College on last Saturday when fifty-four debaters from eleven schools representing four states assembled at the Administration Building.

The entire program for the day was conducted on an informal basis and had as its primary purpose the exchange of material and methods relating to the current issues of debate, and the fostering of a better spirit of co-operation between teams and coaches.

One of the unusual things about this tournament was the fact that there were no judges present and no decisions were given.

The tournament was arranged in four rounds with the experienced debaters from the various colleges debating the experienced debaters and the inexperienced debaters meeting inexperienced speakers.

The question debated was "Resolved, that Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry."

The activities of the day planned for the visitors included a dinner at the First M. E. Church and a dance at Residence Hall Saturday evening.

Registration by colleges included the following:

Nebraska Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska, Lorane Moothart, Willard Shumard, Raymond Rawley, Allison Glinesbury, and D. G. Nobors, coach; St. Benedict's College, of Atchison, Kan., Leonard Schwin (coach), C. C. McNeill, R. W. Donahue, Edwin G. Orman, and Joseph E. Ward; William Jewell College of Liberty, Prattville, Kan., Harvey W. Hollis, A. R. Kincaid, Whitney C. Jensen and Albert Night; Iowa Wesleyan College of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Mrs. R. E. Grille, Robert G. Alexander, Helen M. Whipple, Dorothy Evans, and James Bellitt; Washburn College of Topeka, Kan., Richard B. McIntire, Dwight R. Norton, Harold A. Arnold, Laurence A. McGee, and William Tinker; Park College, of Parkville, John Barnes (coach), Enid Cole, Evelyn Pierce, John Calfee, Malcolm Magers, Hynton Harman, Beulah Counts, Mary Eddy, and Melvin Campbell.

Maryville Teachers College, Wallace Oulver, Wilbur Harkin, Harry Rice, Jerome Smith, Marvin Shamberg, Lowell Galt, Goldie Farnam, Cecil Gist, Georgia Belle Moorhead, Eleanor Sewell, Donald Robey and Orville C. Miller (coach); Doane College, of Crete, Nebraska, Ray Ehrenberger (coach), E. Thomas, Charles Lowe, Ray Kenny, and Rufus Strough; College of Emporia, of Emporia, Kans., J. H. Lawrence (coach), W. P. Edwards, John L. Moyer, Harold McCleave, and Robert Miller; Kirkville Teachers College, Clifton Cornwell (coach), James Collins, Edwin T. Morgan, Sherod G. Collins, and Walter F. Gaunt; Tarkio College, Lucille Beals (coach), Beatrice Hamilton, Arthur Warren, Gerald Cowden, Dudley Wilkin, Charles Long, Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Giffen, Ruth L. Alkan, S. Williams, and Marjorie Kelley.

Paul Burks, a graduate of the College and former Bearcat basketball star, now captain and center for the Diamond Oilers basketball team of Tulsa, Okla., led his team to a 22 to 19 victory of the K. C. A. C. team last Monday night at Kansas City. Paul, a former Pickering H. S. basketball star, seemed to get quite a kick out of defeating his former team mates of the K. C. A. C. team.

Appears Here Wednesday



Ted Shawn, in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" dance, which will be given on the program of dances at the College tomorrow night.

Tuesday Night PITTSBURG VS. BEARCATS AT COLLEGE GYM

Wednesday Night Ted Shawn and His Dancers At College Auditorium. Major Attractions.

STROLLER

Forte Sandison and Marion Gibbens are planning to get "zebra" rats from their experiment with common black rats and white rats. We wish them luck, because then the girls in the Dormitory will have less trouble in seeing the pesky rodents when they make their calls.

The Stroller has wondered for a long time why Dean Pike, when the clock at the Dorm strikes ten, runs up stairs and turns the hands up 15 minutes.

We wonder if Wallace Culver thinks that all his articles on "Are We Thinkers" and the like leads us to think that he is a "thinker."

The Stroller understands that one of the features of the Industrial Arts group trip to K. C. was the painting, by the dipping method, of Vic Mahood's note worthy hat.

One of the bargains which some of the girls of the Home Planning and Decorating class took advantage of, on their recent field trip to K. C., was some \$5 jewelry which was on sale for 29c.

The Stroller finds John Noblett guilty of accidentally placing his elbow through one of the glass doors at the College recently.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Stroller came up on two old bachelor school teachers rounding one of the corners on the second floor of the Administration Building on their toes. It was Lewis "Steamboat" Wallace, now of Darlington H. S. faculty and Harvey "Whooop" Holler, now principal of Kearney H. S. The boys said that they were afraid Whit Mersdith might see them and put them to pushing the brooms up and down the halls.

Steamboat told the Stroller that he was going to close his eyes and let Whooop lead him out of the building when he left. He said "You know I'm just afraid that if I should happen to see one of those brooms leaning around somewhere I'd just positively have to stop and exercise it some."

The other day when everything was quiet on second floor Zellis Thompson (little brother of Owen and Ben) marched down the hall until he came to Abraham Lincoln's statue. The Stroller noticed he stopped in front of Abe for a second and quickly climbing over

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THE DEBATE TOURNAMENT.

The debate tournament held at the College last Saturday certainly achieved many of the results for which it was intended. This tournament brought together a large number of students from various colleges to debate in a friendly manner a live issue of the day. The individuals who participated in this tournament not only received some excellent practice and a great deal of valuable information about the subject, but they also received much benefit from the new associations and friendships formed. It was an educational tournament in every sense of the word, as there were no prizes, medals, or decisions given. All the various schools came, knowing that it was only the educational side that was being stressed. Many of the debaters expressed themselves as having gained a great deal from the debates. Mr. Miller deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the meeting.

WALLACE OULVER.

COOPERATION.

There is much room for congratula-

Brilliant Dancers Will Appear Here

Program by Ted Shawn and Company Will Be Highlight of Winter Quarter.

When Ted Shawn and his Dancers who will appear at the College Auditorium on the evening of February 10, in a varied and interesting program will unfold many facets of colorful dance movements and brilliant costumes. The new Dance of Greeting to a Beethoven Rondino by the Company is followed by a lyrical Waltz performed by Shawn who won forty-five curtain calls in Munich for this dance, in May.

Shawn's Four Dances based on American Folk music, and his Study of St. Francis of Assisi are interesting contrasts in movement and projected mood, while a new American—A Zuni Ghost Dance—is yet another phase of his art.

A Great Variety. The Company headed by Regenia Beck and Anna Austin offer solos, trios and ensemble numbers in fascinating variety and atmosphere, ranging from the serious and exalted "Dance of the Redeemed" to the gay and rollicking "Boston Fancy (1854)," interspersed with such modern numbers as "The Workers' Songs of Middle Europe" in which only the four young men dancers appear.

Shawn appears with these young men in one classic number to a Brahms Rhapsody which is a highlight on the program, as the musical subtleties are carefully and engagingly elucidated, each phrase, motive, varying time values and meaningful dynamics being utilized with surpassing artistry.

The finale is a rhythmic arrangement to a Richard Strauss Waltz in which Shawn and all of the company dance brilliantly and lightly in changing colors to the masterful accompaniment of Miss Mary Campbell, long accompanist for dance concerts.

Shawn Rated at Top. Ted Shawn is the author of "The American Ballet" and of "Gods Who Dance," published by Dutton's a few months ago. Acknowledged by critics to be America's greatest male dancer, Shawn is one of the few artists in the dance who has succeeded in the field of literature, and in addition to the two recent volumes mentioned above, he is the author of "Ruth St. Denis, Pioneer and Prophet," and of countless articles in The Dance Magazine and other periodicals.

Fresh from a second successful solo tour of that hot-bed of the modern movement in the dance, Germany and the continent, Shawn brings a program of startling, provocative dance compositions in the language of today and tomorrow, yet based upon the fundamental principles of Denishawn tradition and technique.

It is rumored that Shawn, the only American dancer to appear in the modernistic Germany Dance Congress in Munich and in Berlin and elsewhere in mid-Europe, is planning the preparation of another literary work, based upon his experiences there and outlining his long awaited conclusions in regard to the artistic controversy over what is termed the "modern dance."

the railing around the base of the figure he laid his right arm down along the side of one of Lincoln's feet in an effort to measure off the length of it on his arm. When he heard someone coming he jumped over the railing and said, "Gosh what a foot."

tion in the result of the basketball game Saturday night against the Kansas City Athletic Club in Kansas City. The success in that game was a perfect example of what enthusiastic and whole hearted cooperation can do when applied in any line. That such methods are worthwhile must be apparent to everyone when a school as small as this one can take its place with the mighty in one of the stiffest sports competitions in the country. It should be a matter of pride with us that we do have a team that cooperates so efficiently, a coach that is so thorough in his methods, and a cheering section "that almost fell out of the balcony in their enthusiasm." It is the spirit that is more important than the game, although we are not at all averse to winning a game now and then. The old well known glow must have suffused us when the metropolitan press treated us so complementarily Sunday morning. This principle of cooperation that permeates our basketball and football teams must be utilized in our other activities and studies as well. It is up to us to give this school a reputation for thoroughness, efficiency and "go getiveness" that will reflect only credit on our Alma Mater, so that we can make up in quality that which we lack in quantity. The possibilities involved in cooperation are unlimited and incalculable and it would be extremely foolish to ignore those possibilities. Let's not each of us hitch our wagon to a star but let's all hitch our wagons to a planet and all hang on with all our might.

WILBUR HARKIN.

Japanese Shells Blow Up Powder Magazine in Fort

(Continued From Page 1).

Word from Amoy said the American destroyer Stewart had arrived from Canton, and a message from Nanking said all the British women and children there had been advised by their consul to get out of town.

Seek to Avoid Friction.
Japanese headquarters said they had instructed commanders of all their land and naval forces to avoid all causes for friction with American and other foreign troops, to maintain the most friendly relations with all foreign garrisons and to be most careful for the safety of foreign civilians.

Mrs. Robertson suffered little effect from her taste of warfare save for extreme nervousness.

She said she heard the projectile hiss over her head and saw a flash.

"As I crouched," she said, "I felt a terrific explosion and there came a rain of dust and earth. When I recovered from the shock, I saw a large crater a few feet away from which had come the shower of earth. Had I been on the other side of the tree I surely would have been killed. Two motor trucks were wrecked by the explosion."

Military Band Will Hold Rehearsal Thursday Night

Musicians from many parts of the county will sit in with the band of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, when it holds its rehearsal in the Armory Thursday at 7:15 o'clock, it was announced today.

Any of these musicians who do not have instruments of their own will be furnished instruments owned by the band, Warrant Officer Ralph Yehle said. Any musician who cares to attend the rehearsal is invited to do so.

New uniforms and equipment will be distributed to the band members Thursday night, the director said. This rehearsal will be the first held under the direction of Mr. Yehle.

MEETING AT ELMO

Shipping Association Will Hold Annual Gathering Friday Night.

The Elmo Shipping Association will hold its annual meeting Friday night at Elmo at which time a program will be given. Warren Fuqua who is connected with the Producers Livestock Shipping Association and A. J. Dinsdale, county agent, will give talks. The White Cloud quartet will sing several selections.

Mrs. Audrey Sweetser Dies

Mrs. Audrey Sweetser, age 33, who has relatives at Guilford, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at her home in Norton, Kan. She lived in St. Joseph until about three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Sweetser; two daughters, Darline Teaford, and Catherine Sweetser, Norton, Kan.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Manship, Guilford; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Harmon, Guilford; Mrs. George Martin, St. Joseph.

The body will be taken to St. Joseph for burial.

Jim Wells Here
Several members of the Jeffersonian club met at the headquarters last night where they met Jim Wells of St.

Joseph, candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood and son, James Turner, arrived last night from their home at Columbia to spend a few days visiting at the home of Miss Lois Cummings and with other friends.

A check to the amount of five dollars was forged at St. Joseph on Miss Dorothy Patterson, a resident of Maitland recently. The check was accepted at The Bargain Store, and was rejected by a Maitland Bank yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mutz spent yesterday in Kansas City.

Sam Bithos and Nick Berios of Chicago are spending a few days in Ottumwa, Kan., on business.

Mrs. Elwood Barrett was taken to the St. Francis hospital this morning where she will receive treatment.

Leave for California.
Mrs. P. E. James and daughter, Miss Verlea James, left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will stay several months.

Will Not Permit Campaign Posters on State Highways

Jefferson City, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Political campaign posters will not be permitted this year on the right-of-way of Missouri highways, the state highway commission decided at a meeting here today.

The decision applies to members of all political parties.

The commission has taken such a stand since 1922, when its policy was first inaugurated. The commission has no control where the highway department has no right-of-way. The average width of right-of-way for Missouri highways is from 60 to 80 feet.

23 Air Line Pilots Are Fired After Wage Dispute

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The 23 pilots on the Century Air lines were discharged today and the plane schedule was interrupted at least temporarily as the result of a wage dispute.

The pilots had balked at a salary reduction which they said amounted to almost 50 per cent and had made unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with the Century management. The reduction was to have gone into effect Feb. 1, but an "armistice" was declared for 10 days.

No agreement had been reached today, however, and pilots who went to work in Chicago this morning found the hangar locked and were handed letters notifying them their "resignations" were accepted. Pilots at various points on the Century's midwest route received wires telling them to turn in their equipment.

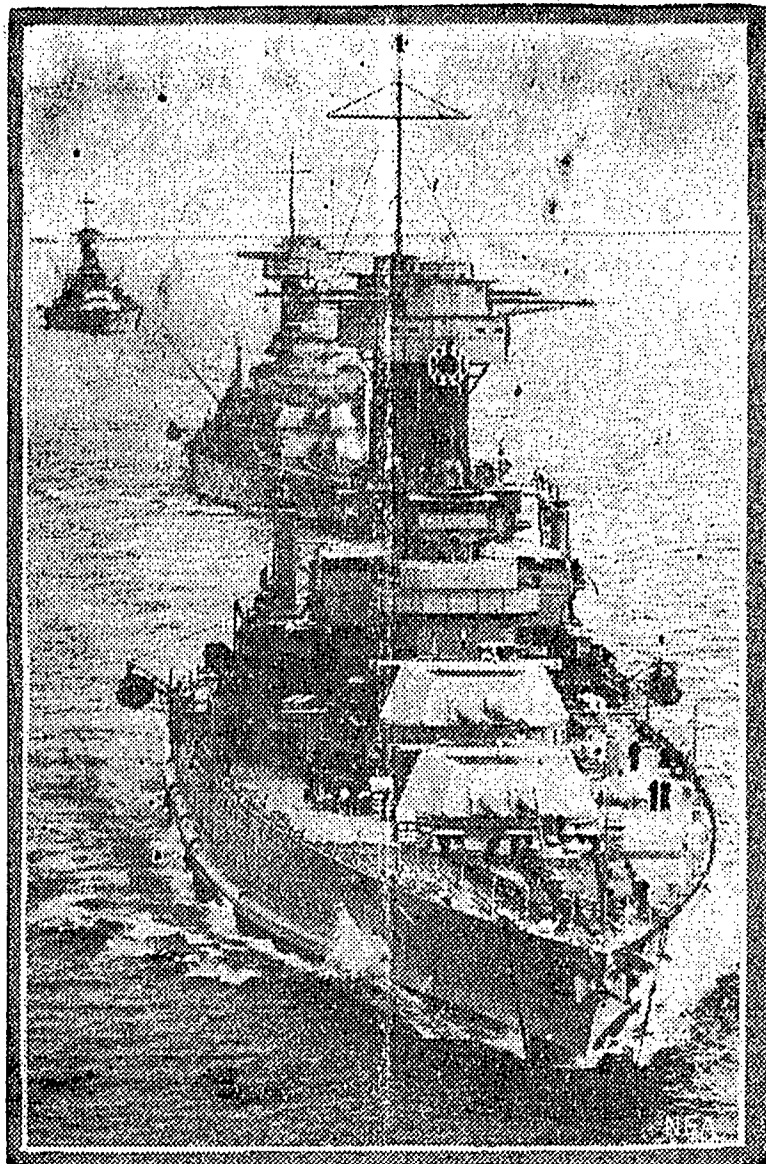
Breaks World's Skating Record.
Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lela Brooks Potter of Canada set a new world's record for women skaters today in winning the first heat of the 1,000 metre exhibition race, a feature of the third winter Olympics.

Mrs. Potter's time was 2:01 2-10 against the previous record of 2:16 4-10.

1,000 GALLONS SKIM MILK
1,000 uses for it!
10c Gallon.

Virgil Hartness Dairy
Hanamo 246 for delivery.

The Fleet Sails West—To Go East! Uncle Sam's War Dogs Head Across Pacific.



Led by the mighty West Virginia, the equal of any fighting ship in the world, part of Uncle Sam's battle fleet is shown in this unusual aerial view as it steamed westward from Los Angeles toward the Far East for Uncle Sam's war maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands. The fleet will be in readiness in case it is needed to protect Americans in the Sino-Japanese war zone. Front to rear, the warships are: the West Virginia, the Colorado and the California.

Land Is Sold.

A warranty deed was filed in the Recorder of Deeds office late yesterday afternoon whereby an interest in more than 440 acres of land and two lots in Conception Junction was sold for \$2,000. Bernard and Mary Brady sold to Leo C. Brady their undivided two-sevenths interest in 320 acres of land located about two miles west and south of Conception; an undivided one-sixth interest in lot 14, block 16 of Comstock's

second addition to Conception Junction; lot 7, block 3 of the original town of Conception Junction; and an undivided one-sixth interest in 120 acres of land located about six miles northwest of Clearmont.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler spent yesterday in St. Joseph on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and son, Jackie Dean of Gillette, Wyo., came from King City Sunday evening to spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Grady. Mr. Turner is Mrs. O'Grady's brother.

The Misses Gladys Ford and Bernice McFarland went to Kansas City today. They will attend the Midwest Retail Merchants' Council today and the Style Show there tonight.

Mrs. George Ellsworth of Ravenwood is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes.

Bennett French and Frank Hinton of Pickering were in Maryville today.

W. W. Kregel, the new manager of the Graham Store left yesterday morning for Ottumwa, Ia., to attend the Graham Store's convention.

Exam. for Veterans Attorney.
A civil service examination will be held at the Maryville post office for six hours on February 16 for associate attorney of the veterans administration.

No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysmol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease.

Tysmol is a powerfully penetrating absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. These stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments.

Tysmol is not an ordinary liniment or salve, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysmol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Maryville Drug Co.

If your property has value --- INSURE IT
and be serviced by—

John Z. Curnutt

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SELF INSURANCE

AND THE OSTRICH

The old story about the ostrich applies to the municipality, state or industry that thinks self-insurance affords real protection. As long as there is no loss, it looks as good as any. But let disaster come—

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

is a business—conducted by insurance organizations that have back of them a wealth of experience and resources to give each policy genuine stability. It not only pays when loss occurs, but provides protective services which have led to steadily decreasing insurance costs over a long period of years. Ask your agent about it.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community



THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, NEW YORK

CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

D 109

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

Sound insurance is not "cheap"—"Cheap" insurance is not sound
.....for dependable insurance see

Gray's Insurance Agency

Far. 212.

"Our service your peace of Mind."

Han. 127.

according to word received here by Elton Irvin, secretary of the local civil service board. There is only one applicant at this examination.

St. Francis Hospital Notes
Those admitted to the St. Francis hospital were Mrs. Irma Irvin of Blanchard, Ia.; Mrs. Conway Tucker, Emmerson, Ia.; Kent Barber, Conception Junction, and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, Maryville.

Miss Virginia Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., left the hospital.

Eugene Plank and Trueman Nickerson of Bethany were visiting friends in Maryville Sunday. Mr. Plank is a student of the Horner Institute of Kansas City.

Forum Want Ads Bring Results

TED SHAWN AND HIS DANCERS IN ANOTHER SUPERLATIVE PROGRAM

"The finest contribution to the art of dance in America."

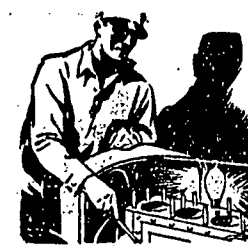
New York Herald-Tribune

"If the dance marches forward, Ted Shawn will lead it."

Providence Journal

College Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 10
8 p. m. Admission \$1.00

No extra charge for reserved seats at Kuchs Brothers' Jewelry Store.



Have Your Old Car Re-Conditioned

Get Our New Low Prices on
All Repairing

Reboring

4 cylinder motors \$4.00
6 cylinder motors \$6.00

Cars Washed and
vacuumed cleaned
inside

\$1.00

Car completely Al-
mined and springs
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\$1.00

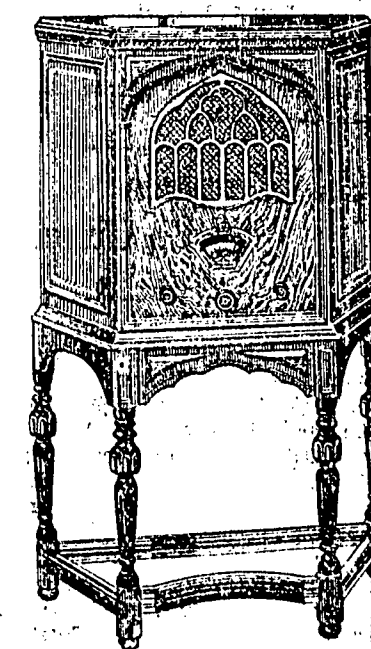
BAGBY MOTOR COMPANY

Majestic

GET ACQUAINTED

FEB. 3 to 13 WEEK FEB. 3 to 13

You Never Saw
a Radio Cabinet
Like This!



... and that's not all; you never heard such radio performance! That's why we urge that you come in and Get Acquainted with Majestic's new 1.32 models...

We'll promise you plenty of surprises—its new tone will enchant you—the prices please you—and our long easy terms will make it very easy to own.

See these new Majestics today... prices start from ...

\$44.50 up

Ask for a FREE Home Trial TODAY

Complete Line on Display
YEHLE MUSIC CO.
220 MAIN STREET

Bed Spreads

Size 80x105 inches, fancy woven, cotton combined in two-tone effect, scalloped border, price \$1.00

Esmond Robes

Heavy, 2 in one styles, fancy design Blanket Robes, One-Third Off.

Good quality heavy sheets, hemmed, size 81x90, very special, each 50c

Swissette new mesh Bloomers 49c

Handy pocket Aprons, fast color, priced . 19c

Fibre Tex window Shades, size 36x72 inches to fit your old roller, each 10c

Fast color Wash Dresses 50c

Rubber Gloves for household uses, pair . 15c

Rayon Bloomers and Shorties 25c

Women's silk and rayon Hose 39c

REMUS

Corner Third and Main

Society

Hannano Phone 42

Farmers Phone 114

Owens-Hopple

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Violet Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens of Hopkins, to Kenneth Hopple of Atchison, Kansas. The wedding took place at Atchison Sunday evening. The bride was a member of the senior class of the local high school. The couple will make their home in Atchison.

Freshman Tea

More than a hundred College Freshman attended the tea given Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper. Tea was poured by Mrs. Cooper and Miss Shirley K. Pike. The decorations were red carnations and candles.

Those assisting were the Misses Lucille Lair, Mary Fisher, Marjorie Constable, Mary Margaret Turner, Fay Bogard, Fairy Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup. Mr. Stalcup is president of the student council, and Carl Shell, president of the Freshman class.

Executive Board Meeting

A called meeting of the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Elks club. Important business will be transacted and new members will be taken in, it was announced. All board members are urged to attend and all members of the club are welcome to attend.

King-Moore

The marriage of Miss Opal King of Gentry and Ernest Moore of Emerson, Ia., occurred last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson in Hopkins. Rev. B. H. Harmon read the ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blake, and Mrs. B. H. Harmon.

The couple will reside on a farm near Diagonal, Ia.

Workman Chapel Dinner

Following Sunday school at the Workman Chapel Community church Sunday a cafeteria dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Egner, and sons, who are moving from the community soon were the honor guests. At three o'clock the regular preaching services were held.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Nan Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Pelt, Mrs. Ralph Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry, Francis Kinsey, Lester Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, the Misses Thelma and Donna Lee Henry, Charlotte Heizer, Thelma Pierson, Bernadine and Roberta Dew, Roberta Pierson, Beverly Kunkel, Loral Boyd, Clifford Henry, Homer, John Edward and Frank Van Pelt, Merlin Kinsey, James Dew and Junior Pierson.

League of Women's Voters

A luncheon was held today from 12 to 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rhodes on North Fillmore street with Mrs. George Pat Wright, Mrs. Fred Waggoner and Mrs. Hugh Strong assisting. The Living Costs committee was in charge of the program. "Uncle Sam serves Luncheon" was the theme of the discussion which was led by Miss Hattie M. Anthony, chairman of the Home Economics department of the College. The discussion was on living costs as related to the food consumption, manufacture and food laws. Miss Anthony is chairman of the local living costs committee. Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, state chairman of the Living Costs committee spoke on "Carrots and food." All of the chairman reported the progress in their department for the past month. They are Efficiency in Government, Mrs. M. E. Ford; Child Welfare, Mrs. E. L. Wilson; Education, Mrs. J. Arthur Noid; Living Costs,

SPECIAL

FREE DELIVERY
We Lead the Way—
Cleaning and Pressing.

Men's Suits, Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Men's Overcoats, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Men's Hats, Cleaned and Blocked by Machine	50c
EXTRA SPECIAL	
Men's Suit, Hat and Overcoat	\$1.50
Ladies' Plain Dress	75c
Ladies' Coats, Fur Trimmed	\$1.00
Ladies' Hats	25c

All Work Guaranteed.
The first Maryville Bearcat making a point in tonight's game, will get his suit, overcoat and hat cleaned and pressed FREE.

20 Years Successful Cleaning.

College Cleaners

121 West Fourth.
Hannano 377, Farmers, 380.

Miss Hattie M. Anthony; Social Hygiene, Mrs. Fred Waggoner; Women in Industry, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes; Legal Status, Miss Olive DeLuce, and International Cooperation to prevent war, Mrs. H. G. Dildine.

Fortnightly Bridge Club

Mrs. J. P. Colby was hostess to the Fortnightly bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. S. G. Gillam made high score.

Sunday Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders entertained with a dinner at their home on South Fillmore street Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Blanche Godding and William McClelland of Clarinda, Ia.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Seth Ray David Post of V. F. W. met last night at the home of Mrs. Jessie Briggs Davis, 322 South Walnut. During the business session it was voted that the Auxiliary would help to feed the needy children of the Eugene Field school another week. A social hour followed the business session.

Those present were Mrs. Gorman Powers, Mrs. George Kirchhofer, Mrs. Delmar Carmichael, Mrs. E. O. Poland, Miss Dessie Gault, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Maebryd Briggs.

Mrs. James Anderson will be hostess March 14.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth Century club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. R. Baker, with Mrs. J. W. Herndon, Mrs. Lulu Fraser and Mrs. O. D. Rogers assisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles Wilkes, the department chairman, presided at the business session. Mrs. J. C. White was leader of the first part of the program, which was in commemoration of the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Mrs. J. A. Anderson led the group in singing "America" with Mrs. I. E. Tulloch accompanying. The following talks given were: "George Washington's Home" by Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar; "George Washington's Mother" by Mrs. Harry Lyle; "George Washington's Wedding" by Mrs. Ray

O'Grady; and "Forgotten facts about George Washington" by Mrs. Wallace Croy.

For the second part of the program Mrs. Baker gave some suggestions as to the making of hooked rugs. A number of rugs of various sizes were displayed. Some were made of silk and some of yarn. A round table discussion followed. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Guests of the department were Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Miss Hattie Hall, Mrs. John Gordon of Ft. Lupton, Colo., Miss Mae Tulloch of Ozark, Mo., Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. J. Paul Stivus, Mrs. Frank Limes, Miss Ellen Clendenen, Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. G. W. Griffith. There were twenty-three members present. The meeting March 14th will be held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Campbell.

Pinochle Party

Miss Mildred Rasco entertained with a party Thursday evening at her home northeast of Barnard. Progressive pinochle was played at six tables. Refreshments were served to the Misses Myrtle Wells, Hildred Fitz, DeEtta Skidmore, Doris Benson, Mary Goff, Pauline Stalling, Margaret McBride, Louise Schmitt, Lucille Duke, Lottie Furlong, Maxine Hagan, Mrs. L. B. Conway and M. L. Groom, Ray Tompkins, Edward Daniels, Harold Sharp, Eddie Cole, Theo Sharp, Russell Skidmore, Homer Phelps, Forrest Hall, Woodrow Carmichael, Wendell Rasco, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rasco.

Dramatic and Social Club

About forty young people attended the meeting of the Dramatic and Social club of the St. Mary's church last night at the Parish Hall. At the business meeting plans were discussed about a play that may be presented on Easter Sunday. A number of new members were taken into the club. Francis Wilmes was chairman of the meeting last night. A one-act play "Don't Shoot" was presented by Francis, Rose and Helen Marie Wilmes. Games were played following the play and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 7.

Business and Professional Women

The Misses Mildred Sawyer and Ruth Harding were hostesses to the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club given at the Linville hotel last night. The guests were Mrs. John Wilson Thursday. The guests were met at the door by Geraldine Mendenhall, dressed as a valentine. The house decorations were suggestive of the valentine season. Progressive rock was played at three tables. The first prize was won by Mrs. George

Campbell Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service with Factory Built Henney Ambulance.

MISSOURI

Today 7:30 Adults 40c-25c
Wednesday 9:00 Children 10c

Dolores Del Rio, Leo Carrillo--- "GIRL OF THE RIO"

From Willard Mack's Broadway hit, "The Dove."

He!... the best caballero in all Mexico—Flouted—Scorned—Subdued—by a girl—But what a girl! Her loveliness a bright flame that burned with passionate devotion for one man—the despised American.

Romance lives anew as the vivid Dolores sweeps like a flame through this glamorous story of love and daring! Beautiful! Desirable! Her blood was fire—but her heart was ice—to him! He knew no law but his own—the boldest soldier, gayest rogue, most ardent lover—who always took what he wanted!

Comedy—"Canaries Sing Bass."

Friday-Saturday
"Rainbow Trail"

Sunday-Monday
"Stepping Sisters"

Spring Showing

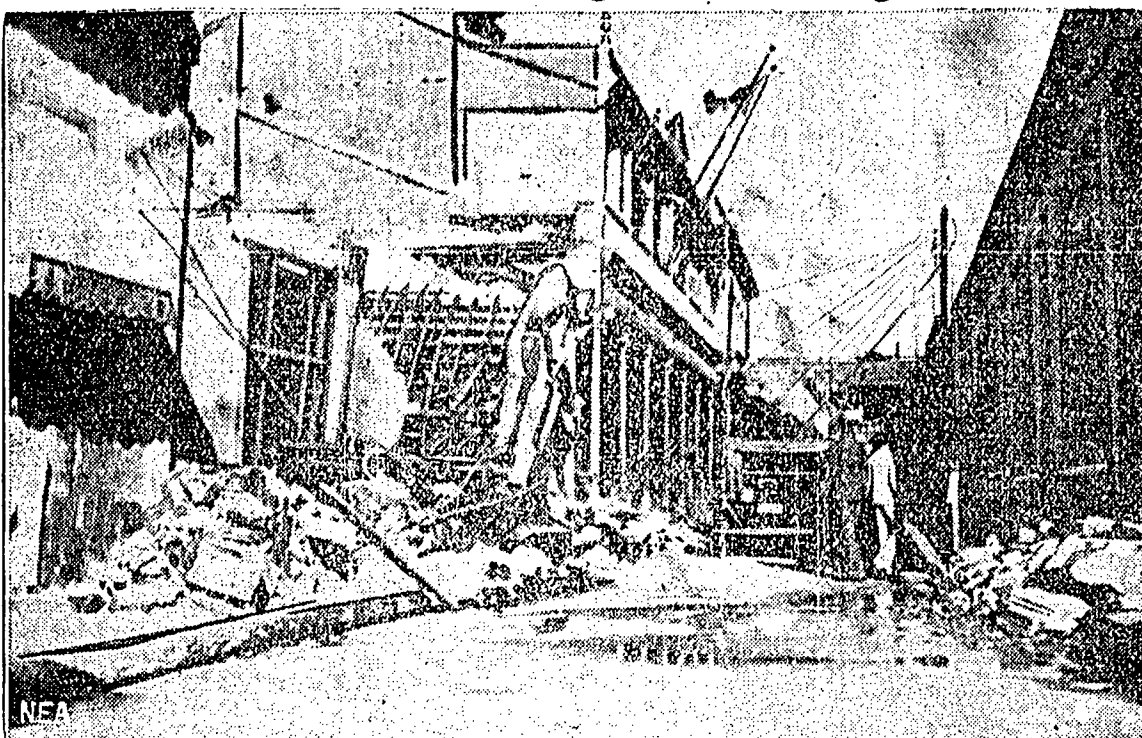
The spring collection stresses the importance of originality and beauty with a remarkable measure of value that will impress you at sight.

Beautiful scarf trimmed coats
\$19.75 and up.
Dresses with the new sleeve and neckline..... \$15.00 and up
Hats in all the season's new
straws..... \$4.00 and up
A Favorite, the new all straw
pauque that has taken the place of
the beret..... \$2.50
I have just returned from my
buying trip and have purchased many
lovely popular priced novelties, I
should like to show you.

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Pearl M. Reifflein
Hat and Dress Shop

First Photo of Santiago Quake Damage



This picture, rushed by special plane from the scene to Atlanta, Ga., and telephotoed from there for The Forum by NEA Service, Inc., shows the damage done to buildings on one of the main streets of Santiago, Cuba, by an earthquake. Although millions of dollars in property damage was done by the temblor, and close to a thousand persons injured, only nine lives are known to have been lost. The city is under martial rule.

last night. At the business meeting plans were made for the observance of Business Women's Week from March 6 to 12th. Miss Mildred Shinabargar was in charge of the program. Mrs. F. S. King discussed "Parliamentary Rules" and Miss Adabelle Noyes reviewed a magazine article on "Word To Women." There were 22 members present. The next meeting will be held March 14.

Industrial Society

The Industrial Society of the Christian church at Graham met at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Thursday. The guests were met at the door by Geraldine Mendenhall, dressed as a valentine. The house decorations were suggestive of the valentine season. Progressive rock was played at three tables. The first prize was won by Mrs. George

Hunter and Mrs. John Mowry received the consolation prize. Refreshments were served to sixteen guests.

Cast For High School Operetta Is Announced

The cast for the operetta, "Tulip Time," which is to be given by the high school chorus February 16, is: Hans, a young Dutch apprentice—Donald Miller.

Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian—Clover Dawson.

Katinka, a village maiden—Mary Louise Wyman.

Hendrick J. Van Oster, Burgomaster of Osendorf—Vilas Thorp.

Christina, a charming Dutch Girl—Winnifred Jantz.

Theophilus McSpindle, an authority

on botany—Frederick Maier.

Ned Baxter, an American college student—Ferdinand Glauser.

Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned—Lambert Miller.

Dutch villagers and American stu-

3 things to stop a cold "Pape's" does them all!

Now, just a pleasant tablet and relief for your cold begins, instantly. And Pape's Cold Compound relieves all symptoms of colds. It does the three things any doctor will tell you are necessary to check a cold. "Pape's" reduces irritation and swelling of the nasal lining. So breathing becomes easy; discharge stops; the head clears. "Pape's" encourages perspiration; banishes that achy, feverish, weak feeling which is due to inactivity of the pores. "Pape's" kills cold germs; opens the bowels; takes germs and acid-wastes of colds right out of your system.

Next time a cold starts, try Pape's Cold Compound and learn the reason for its tremendous sales and popularity. Just remember the name, "Pape's." All drugstores—35c.

Copy, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"The extra protection to my throat"

MIND IF I COLLYER "JUNE"

June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aged it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back into circulation. She has a coffee-and-cream complexion, enough to start a hot store, and even for sausage. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS.' PICTURE, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

"It's the extra things I get from LUCKIES that make me so enthusiastic. The extra protection to my throat, the extra fine flavor of LUCKY STRIKE'S choice tobaccos. And the extra convenience of the little tab which opens the LUCKY Cellophane wrapper so easily."

June Collyer

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Garden Club Will Plant Washington Bicentennial Tree

The Garden Club of Maryville decided at its monthly meeting at the high school last night to plant a Washington memorial tree, and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements. Those on the committee are Mrs. Paul Slison, Mrs. C. T. Bell, George Wilfley and James Carpenter.

The club has had correspondence with the Washington Bicentennial organization in regard to the memorial tree. The tree will be registered and the club will get a certificate from the organization.

At the meeting last night Mrs. Bell gave a talk on the gardens and trees at Mount Vernon, Washington's home, and of tree planting for the Bicentennial celebration.

Clara Price gave a talk last night on "Electric Hot Beds" and illustrated his talk with an electric bed he has built. Mrs. Veda Halsey gave a talk on seed catalogues and had a number of seed catalogues for exhibition.

The club is making up an order to buy some seed from an English concern and, also from American seed houses.

At the meeting Mrs. C. G. Vogt gave a report of the receipt of membership cards from the national, Rose, Irish, Peony, Dahlia, and Gladiolus societies. Members of the Maryville club will now get bulletins from these societies.

The garden club has established a library at the Price furniture store with Mrs. Vogt, Mr. Price and Mrs. Warren Jones in charge. The next meeting will be March 8.

High School Notes

D. O. Belt, prominent Nodaway county farmer, has been elected as an honorary member of the F. F. A. Club of the high school. The other honorary members are Dr. J. L. Lawing, H. S. Thomas and Homer Ogden.

Two boys were elected to the degree of Future Farmer yesterday. They are Ray Wendell and George Nielsen. They were also awarded pins. The degrees for this club are: Green Hand, Future Farmer, State Farmer and American Farmer. The requirements for the degree of Future Farmer are:

1. Satisfactory completion of at least one year in vocational agriculture, including a program of supervised practice.
2. Earn and deposit in a bank, or otherwise productively, invest at least \$25.
3. Be regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture with an amplified supervised practice program.
4. Recite from memory the Future Farmers of America creed.
5. Be able to lead a group discussion for ten minutes.
6. Receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular local chapter meeting of Future Farmers of America.

At the business meeting of the F. F. A. Fred Espey was elected as reporter to succeed James Wagner. The following program was given: "What I'm going to do when I get out of high school," by Chester Kime; "The Value of Agriculture Education to me," by Ray Wendell; "What four years of agriculture training have meant for me," James McGinness; "My projects and what they mean to me," by Ben Willhoite; and "The Value of athletics to a farm boy," by Marvin Steister.

She's Queen of Mardi Gras



Highest social honors that New Orleans can bestow go to Yvonne White above, carnival queen of the colorful 1932 Mardi Gras, and possessor of a distinguished "royal" lineage. In 1921, her father ruled as Mardi Gras king; in 1925, her sister was queen, and in 1930, her mother was queen of the Mystic Club, most exclusive carnival organization.

AUNT HET



"No wonder Sallie is miserable. A woman can't be happy if she can't look up to her husband an' you can't look up to somethin' you're walkin' on."

Copyright 1928 Pub's Syndicate

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

FEBRUARY 10:

Ted Shawn and His Dancers to be at the College.

FEBRUARY 15:

The High School P. T. A. and Eugene Field P. T. A. will have a Founder's Day Banquet at the First M. E. Church.

FEBRUARY 16:

"Tulip Time," operetta to be given at high school.

The Junior Hi-Y organization yesterday. The other officers elected were vice-president, Charles Wiles; secretary, Billy Hull and treasurer, Jackie Salmon. Scripture was read by Billy Berger. Sentence prayers were read by Jack Parry and closed by Thomas Graves. "National Ideas" was the theme of the program. Thomas Miller spoke on the "Observance of Washington's Birthday, February 22" and George McMillen spoke on "Respect for Laws."

A trip was taken to the Nodaway Creamery by about 36 members of the Commercial Club. The machinery of the creamery was explained by the men and each piece of machinery was displayed during the talks. After going through the plant each student was given an Eskimo Pie.

A play, "Ticket Office," was given this morning at the second division of the Dramatics Club. The play was under the direction of Clara Lippman and the cast was: Wilma Lethem, Clara Hawkins, Anna Bell Hull, Ruby Mae Hunter, Eula Jones, Evelyn Maul and Ruth McCoy.

A program on "France," was given at the meeting of the French Club this morning. A talk on, "Charlemagne," was given by Marjorie Dempsey; "An Clair de la Lune," by Francis Woodburn; "Adieux de Marie Stuart," by Florine Snyder and "The French in Algeria," by Frances Stuart. "French James" was directed by Thelma Kime.

PICKERING

(O. G. NULL)

Mrs. Susie Lincoln and Mrs. Allie Alexander returned home Sunday evening from a week's visit with Mrs. Lincoln's sons Orlo Lincoln at Council Bluffs and Oa Lincoln of Creston, Ia. The latter brought the ladies home then returned to his home that evening.

Mrs. C. G. Swinford, Jr., who has been in poor health for some weeks went to the Missouri Methodist hospital in St. Joseph on Wednesday and expects to undergo an operation on Friday of this week. Mr. Swinford went down Thursday afternoon to be with her through the operation. His daughter, Mrs. Forest Smith of Maryville and Miss Josie Sadler are looking after his store during his absence.

Mrs. Vern Fakes, who has been confined to her home by sciatic rheumatism for several weeks is reported to be considerably improved and is able to get about the house much more easily.

A number of pupils in the school here have been absent this week on account of an epidemic of colds in the community. The primary department seems to have been more affected than the other departments.

Eddie McKee and family of Council Bluffs, Ia., spent last week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee, parents of the former.

D. W. Robb, cashier of the Bank of Pickering has had a sliding panel arranged in the glass front of his desk making it possible for two customers to be waited on at the same time which will be quite a convenience at times, and will expedite the handling of the increased business of the bank.

Bennett French, who has been employed by the Pickering Mercantile company since the first of the year assumed the management of the business this week and is now assisted in the store by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, formerly of Maryville.

Robert Larmer, who has been manager of the store for the past three months has returned to the management of his business interests at Maryville and Ravenwood.

The Junior Christian Endeavor soci-

ety of the Christian church under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hagee and Mrs. C. R. Trusty, gave a program at the worship hour instead of the regular services.

A number of the young folks had parts in the program which was rendered in a very creditable way, and showed that considerable interest is taken in the work outlined by the sponsors of the society.

We are informed that G. F. Hantze who recently sold his farm in Bloomfield neighborhood, has leased the Herman Small farm in Mt. Pleasant vicinity and that his son, Harlan Hantze will operate the place known as the C. R. Harman farm just south of town. Both expect to move to their new homes about March 1st.

ARKOE

N. A. Lawrence and son, Edward of Arkoe were in Maryville Monday to consult a physician in regard to Mr. Lawrence's health.

A well attended public dance was given in the Crandall building Wednesday night of last week. Music was furnished by Dave Williams and Jim Mozingo.

C. A. Barmann shipped a couple of car loads of white faced cattle to St. Joseph market the first of last week.

Miss Hester Shipp was visiting her parents at their home South of Arkoe Saturday and Sunday. Miss Shipp is a dietitian in a hospital in Kansas City.

Following the cold snap Sam Schneider and a force of men were putting up ice the first of this week.

Faye Corrough and wife were calling at Frank Gray's who live on the "Wondervue" farm early Monday morning.

Mrs. F. C. Ware of Arkoe was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clawson at Barnard for a few days.

Miss Mary Evelyn Coulter of near Conception Junction spent Saturday and Sunday with her friends, the Misses Edith and Ethel Steele of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan were trading in Maryville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Dobbins and daughter, Martha Lois, spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Maryville.

Hubert O'Donnell was sawing wood for H. C. Hansen recently.

Otis Ware of Arkoe spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClaren of Maryville. Paul Barmann of near Arkoe sold a couple of horses to a Bedford Buyer Friday of last week.

The Arkoe high school will present the play "The Arrival of Kitty" at the schoolhouse at eight o'clock. The cast consists of nine characters who have worked hard to make the play a success. A medal will be given to the one who carries out their part.

Ray Wendell of Arkoe, who is a senior in the Maryville high school spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wendell.

TIGER COAL

\$5.50 Ton.

Your neighbor is burning Tiger—it burns hot—but it lasts! Glover & Alexander Han. 116. Far. 286.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

HIGHWAY SIGNALS
Little Wizard Lanterns with Red Globes at

Holt Supply Company
North Side Square.

Nodaway Pride Lard

Nodaway Pride pure lard is made from the choicest Nodaway county porkers. Put up in 50 lb cans. Also in 2, 4 and 8 lb pails. Call for it at your grocer. Made by

Forsyth Packing Co.

OUR WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

February 10.

Southern Cake
DOUGHNUTS

15c dozen
2 dozen...25c

Buy Our
JUMBO BREAD
at your grocer.

FORUM BAKERY

Wholesale and Retail.
Both phones 11, 118 West 3rd.

Wild Horse Roundup Will Be Held Next Month in Southeastern Part of Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9.—(P)—Roundup days of the time novel west when they said it with pistols instead of flowers will be recalled next month as plucked riders start a round-up of wild horses in southeast Arkansas.

It will be a round-up for practical purposes instead of romance this time, however, under the direction of the United States bureau of Animal Industry in cooperation with the state Veterinary department as a part of a tick eradication program.

Hundreds of wild horses, fleet as deer and just as wary, range the swamplands along the Mississippi river in Desha and Chicot counties.

Horses Are Tick Carriers.

Their number is estimated upwards of 1,500 and W. A. McDonald, inspector for the bureau of Animal Industry here, says they present one of the greatest problems in tick eradication as carriers of the southern cattle fever tick. He will direct the round up.

Nobody knows just where the ranging bands go their start. Some say they were carried into this territory by floods. Others may have wandered in from distant farms. They retreat from the swamps to the higher ground during high water periods and then return to the wilder territory. In winter, the animals feed off the cane brakes.

Inspector McDonald's range riders, he said, will include regular cowboys, temporarily unemployed rodeo performers, sportsmen, farmers and cattlemen.

"Finders are keepers" in the round-up unless the finder is in government pay. Horses captured by the regularly employed range riders will be given to farmers or sold to aid in defraying expenses.

Old-Time Thrills.

Despite its practical aspect, the round-up to begin late in March, will have all the color and many of the thrills of the times when men were men and the west didn't elect woman governors.

The round-up means a session of hard and fast riding through hard country. Broken legs, bruises, and battered heads aren't at all uncommon on the wild horse round-ups even of these latter days. There were numerous casualties a year ago in Nevada country when a wild band of about forty horses was discovered, rounded up and dipped for tick eradication, McDonald said.

Wool Growers Are Invited to Attend Committee Meeting

Representative wool growers from the various townships have been invited to a committee meeting to be held at the extension office at Maryville at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time the disposition of this year's crop will be discussed. Marshall Ross, president of the Midwest Wool Marketing Association of Kansas City, will give a talk. The committee invited to attend the meeting consists of the following from the various townships:

White Cloud, Fay Corrough; Hughes, George McNeil; Polk, A. B. Dowden; Lincoln, Floyd Graham; Atchison, R. W. Cable; Hopkins, Roy King; Independence, George Allison; Nodaway, F.

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES At Usual Ward Savings!

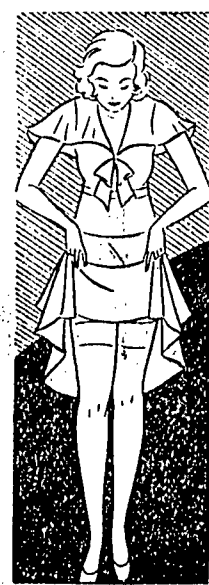
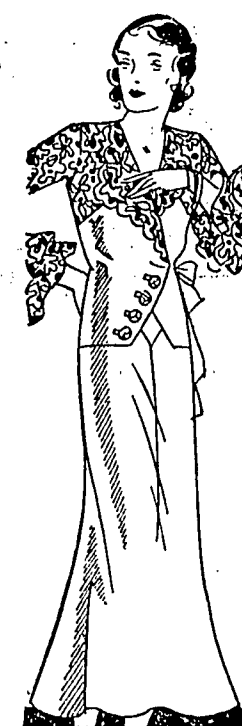
Becoming New Styles in These
Smart Springtime Dresses



Outstanding Values at This Price!
\$4.95

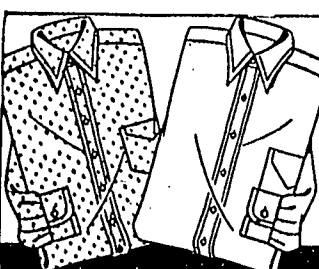
Women's and Misses' Sizes

Gay prints, plains, and combinations in smart youthful styles that follow the new "straight and narrow" silhouette. Bows, belts, buttons, and scarfs add softening touches. In bright blues, reds, greens, and of course black, too.



LOOK! BIG PRICE CUT ON FAMOUS Golden Crest

Usual \$1.00 Quality Reduced to Full Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon and Service!
49c
Sale-priced for big savings! Pure silk, full length hose, with French heels, and mercerized tops and toes. All the new shades. Stock up now!



Here's A Real Shirt Value!
\$1.00

Men's Sizes. Pre-Shrunk! New collar attached styles. Fast colors. Fancy patterns, plain whites, tans, blues and greens. Cellophane wrapped!



Just In! New Spring Straws!
\$1.00

Baby Brims and Turbans! New Paris-copy straw hats in penants, cellophanes, and novelty straws. In the new bright colors and black!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Fourth and Market—Maryville, Mo.

W. Nichols; Union, W. B. Porter; Green, W. S. Linville; Monroe, Lester Reaksecker; Jackson, Vincent Sprle; Jefferson, Albert Hengeler; Washington, R. L. Patton and Grant, S. C. Nelson.

Lincoln Day Assembly at College Tomorrow

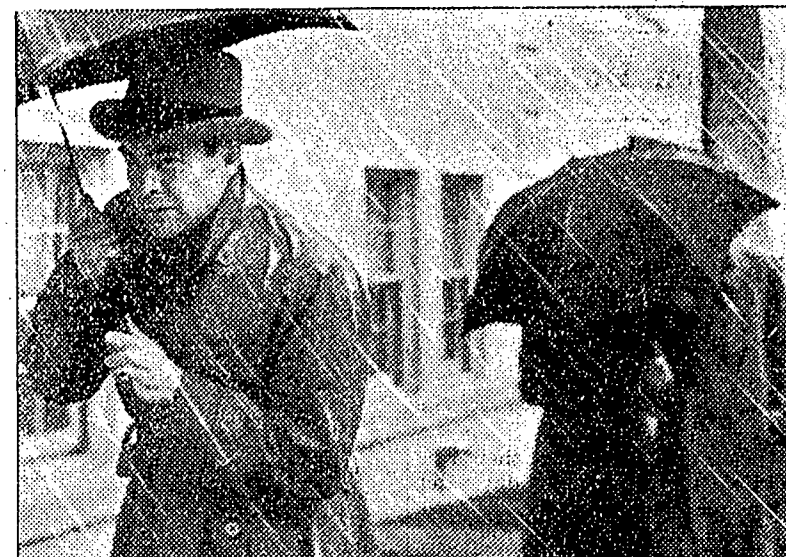
The annual Lincoln Day assembly program will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the College. Sam T. Evans of Gallatin, prosecuting attorney of Daviess county and a former student of the College, will deliver the address of tribute to Abraham Lincoln. The public is invited to the assembly. The program was originally planned

for Friday, the day which marks the birthday anniversary of "The Great Emancipator." But a change was made to hold the commemoration of Lincoln at the regular weekly assembly hour.

Mr. Evans attended College here about nine years ago. While here Mr. Evans was prominent in student forensics. He studied public speaking under Harry A. Miller. Mr. Evans was also president of the Student Y. M. C. A.

Honors Requisition.

Jefferson City, Feb. 9.—(P)—Governor Caulfield today honored a Virginia requisition for the return to Norfolk of R. W. Lanham, wanted on a forgery charge. He is under arrest in St. Louis.



SORE THROAT

There's a world of winter comfort in Bayer Aspirin tablets. If you take them only to break-up colds, you know only half the story. Some tablets crushed in a little water will relieve the sorest throat with one good gargle. That's what the specialists use in cases of sore throat. That's what you ought to use at-home—every time you want throat comfort and protection from infection. Remember, every case of tonsillitis began with just a sore throat! Don't neglect any sore throat. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first tickling felt. Take a couple of tablets for that headache that comes with a cold—for neuralgia, neuritis, or similar pain. If it's genuine Bayer, it can't hurt the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

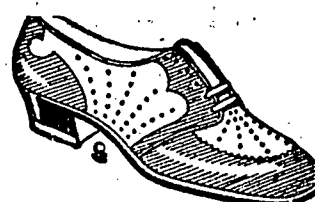


NEW!

The Yo Yo Gillie Tie, fashion's practical darling, in twine elk with punched out design on vamp and 12-8 cuban covered heel—

\$3.95

Sport oxfords in smoked elk, bear foot soles and low or cuban heels—
\$2.95 and \$3.95



Maryville Shoe Co.



CAPS....

for men or boys

Large assortment of 8-piece top caps of every wanted fabric. Caps have unbreakable rubber visors and sweat band all around.

\$1.00

\$1.50

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us.

Prices in Plain Figures

SPORTS

Wulf and Ream Will Officiate Battle Tonight

Bearcats-Pittsburg Game Will Begin at 8 o'Clock.

Will Open Doors Early

Dwight Ream and John Wulf, both of whom have officiated basketball games here in the past, will referee the battle tonight between the Maryville Bearcats and the Pittsburg Gorillas. The game will start at 8 o'clock although the doors will be opened more than an hour before that.

Coach Iba sent his charges through a workout yesterday afternoon at the college gymnasium to give them a good limbering up following their ride home from Kansas City Sunday after handling the Kansas City Athletic Club a setback. A large group of spectators were present. Last night Iba called the players back to the gym for skill practice.

Coach John F. Lance took his cagers to St. Joseph yesterday for a workout, and kept them there last night. They arrived in Maryville shortly after 12 o'clock and went to the gym for a short workout. All of his players are in the best of shape for the game tonight which will decide the college championship of the states of Missouri and Kansas.

The lineups tonight will probably consist of Merrick, Fischer, McCracken, Dowell and Stalcup for Maryville, and Ratcliff, Myers, Schmidt, Wachter and Vanek for Pittsburg.

The Green and White Peppers, women's pep squad at the college, will give an exhibition between halves. Basketball fans are again reminded that students will come to the side doors as will those who desire to sit in the balcony on the west side. Those who want to sit in the south section of the west balcony will come in the south side door, while those who desire a seat in the north section of the balcony will come in the west door on

the north side of the balcony. Those who will occupy seats in the reserved section and in the east balcony will use the main entrance.

Kieckhefer Wins Three-Cushion Cue Title Last Night

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Auge Kieckhefer of Chicago, a southpaw shooter by necessity, was king of the three-cushion billiard world for the tenth time today.

The diminutive Chicagoan, who was forced to change into a southpaw years ago when he lost the sight of his left eye, ascended to the throne with a convincing display of mastery last night by routing his old rival, Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, 50 to 27 in 40 innings.

Striking along with his best artistry and judging the pace of his shots with an uncanny accuracy, Kieckhefer gave Reisel a fine billiard lesson in his rush to the top. He took the lead, staved off a threat in the early innings with fine defensive play and then dashed off his rivals' technique and billiard morale.

His victory sent him into a tie as champion of champions of the three-cushion domain with Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., red head, whose magic cue also has captured the crown ten times.

Two play-off matches remained on the schedule today, one involving Reisel and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the dethroned champion, for second place, and a match between Layton and Frank Scoville of Buffalo for fourth place.

Fights Last Night.
(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Jadic, junior lightweight champion (12), non-title.
New York—Lizy Schwartz, New York, outpointed Jack Terranova, New York (5).
Pittsburgh—Natie Brown, California, outpointed Tony Galante, Jersey City (10).
Chicago—Dave Shinde, San Francisco, outpointed Henry Firpo, New Castle, Pa. (10).
Young Shuley, Kewanee, Ill., knocked out Jud Jenkins, South Haven, Mich. (1).
Boston—Joe Larkin, Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, Mass. (7).

Forum Want Ads Bring Results

HOOKS AND SLIDES by William Braucher

Muldoon to Tunney

GENE TUNNEY visited William Muldoon at the hospital the other day. The Solid Man has been laid up for a few minor repairs on his 1915-model chassis.

Muldoon was one of those, you may remember, who declared positively that Tunney was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in Chicago. He broadcast his view even though the Admirable Crichton Tunney was one of the young men he most admired.

John L.'s Trainer
No doubt, Muldoon would be glad to see Tunney come back. It was a distinct shock to the Solid Man when the title he trained John L. Sullivan to win was handed to a German sitting on the floor. He might say to Tunney:

"You're not so old. Thirty-three! Why John L. Sullivan was only two years younger when he fought Jake Kilrain 75 rounds to the world championship and won. And John L. at 31 had lived many more years than you have at 33, oh, yes, very many more!"

Muldoon would be only too glad, at 37, to quit the hospital and train Gene Tunney for a comeback against a foreigner.

One of Muldoon's recent pronouncements was: "Money spoiled the Schmelling-Shark key fight. Schmelling would have got up but for Joe Jacobs. I saw Schmelling look to his corner and heard Jacobs yell, 'Stay down!' Jacobs saw all that money ahead and ordered Max to stay on the floor."

A Muldoon Match
MULDOON himself was a wrestler. And what a wrestler! One of his memorable battles was with Clarence Whistler, who was known as "The Demon." Whistler was one of the greatest wrestlers of all time, but Muldoon was a fellow who simply would not be downed.

After they had battled a half hour, they rolled through the ropes and tumbled to the floor, where they continued the struggle. Around the ringside were a number of members of the Ned Burns gang who had bet heavily on Whistler. One of the Burns henchmen, who called Muldoon over the head with a billy. Another kicked him in the eye. It only made Muldoon angrier.

A Little Roughness
BACK in the ring, he caught Whistler with a half-Nelson

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

It was all bunk about John L. Sullivan fearing neither man nor beast. . . Mr. Sullivan was afraid of cows. . . he wasn't so crazy about road work. . . but Muldoon used to tie weights to his ankles and make him run cross-country until he dropped. . . one day Johnny, old boy, exhausted, sat down on the edge of a ditch and told Muldoon he would run no further. . . suddenly, he leaped to his feet with a look of horror on his face, turned and sprinted over the hill and far away. . . Muldoon turned around and there was a mooly cow, chewing her cud. . . evidently the city-bred John L. thought bossie was a grizzly.

and won a fall. After resuming the match, with one of Muldoon's eyes swollen shut, they rolled out of the ring again. Whistler cracked Muldoon's spine against the edge of the ring, and shortly after won a fall. Muldoon was furious.

As they came out for the third and final chapter of their battle, Muldoon seized Whistler at the waist, lifted him high above his head and hung him with all the power he could muster to the mat. Whistler pleaded for time, shouting he was hurt. Muldoon paused. Examination showed Whistler's collar bone broken.

Solid Man Speaks Up

WHEN the referee insisted on calling the match a draw, Muldoon addressed the spectators. Quoting from Ed Van Every's biography: "Gentlemen, Mr. Whistler is so unfortunate as to have broken his shoulder. Of course I will take no advantage over a crippled man though he is game enough to go on with the match. I admire his pluck and he is the best antagonist I ever had. As I have said I do not want to wrestle a cripple. But I do want this match. I want it because I am the champion. I will give him \$1000, but I must have the match."

But the referee's ruling stuck, even though obviously Muldoon could have won easily when he had granted Whistler's plea for time.

And, a month or so later, Muldoon and Whistler went on tour together, giving exhibitions.

McCracken Leads Conference With 44-Point Total

Merrick Is Close Behind in Scoring Race With 40 Points.

"Jumping Jack" McCracken, the Maryville Bearcats' stellar captain and center, continues to hold first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's scoring race. McCracken, in six games, has caged eighteen goals from the field and eight from the foul line for a total of forty-four points.

Tom Merrick, a team mate of McCracken's who played guard early in the season but has since been moved to the front line, is in second place with forty points scored in six games. Merrick has made the same number of field goals as the Bearcat captain, but has made three less free throws.

Charles Childress, captain and brilliant forward for the lowly Warrensburg Mules, is in third place with but one less point than Merrick—thirty-nine. Childress, however, has played five games as compared to six for McCracken and Merrick. Childress, who has been one of the Conference's leading scorers during his college career, has sunk sixteen goals from the field and seven from the foul line.

Maxcellar, shifty forward on the second-place Cape Girardeau Indians, is in fourth place with thirty-six points scored in five games. He has counted fifteen two-pointers and six made from the foul line. He, like Childress, McCracken and Merrick, has not been out from scoring in a Conference game. In the second meeting of the Indians and Bearcats he was held to a solitary free throw, his lowest scoring in a game this season.

The scorers in the Conference games played, field goals, free throws and total points made in Conference plays are:

	GP	FG	FT	TP
McCracken, M.	6	18	8	44
Merrick, M.	6	16	8	40
Childress, W.	5	16	7	39
Jastoller, C.G.	5	15	6	36
Ford, C.G.	5	11	6	28
Hubbard, C.G.	5	11	3	25
Nickle, S.	4	10	4	24
Scroggins, S.	4	10	3	23
Barton, K.	4	10	2	22
Brown, W.	5	10	2	22
Fisher, M.	5	10	2	22
Curtright, K.	4	7	5	19
Hodgkinson, M.	6	6	7	19
Eberhart, S.	4	7	4	18
Bacon, K.	4	6	5	17
Erickson, C.G.	4	6	4	16
Shores, W.	5	6	1	13
Pettigrew, K.	4	6	2	12
Minor, S.W.	4	3	0	12
Futcheid, W.	4	3	0	10
Stalcup, M.	6	4	2	10
Wallenbrock, K.	4	3	3	9
Dowell, M.	6	3	2	8
Dovey, C.G.	3	3	2	8
Towers, K.	3	3	1	7
Adams, S.	4	2	3	7
Morris, K.	4	2	2	6
Garwood, K.	4	1	1	5
Milner, M.	6	1	1	5
Egbert, S.	3	2	0	4
Adams, C.G.	3	2	0	4
Daw, W.	5	2	0	4
J. Lisle, M.	5	2	1	4
Perkins, W.	1	1	1	3
Bragg, C.G.	5	1	1	3
Ashley, S.	3	0	2	2
Lewis, S.	3	0	0	2
O. Lisle, M.	4	1	0	2
Allen, C.G.	1	0	1	1
Gates, K.	2	0	1	1
O'Connor, M.	2	0	1	1

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Maryville	6	0	1.000
Cape Girardeau	3	2	.600
Springfield	2	3	.400
Kirksville	1	3	.250
Warrensburg	0	5	.000

Washington Bears Defeat Tigers in Hard-Fought Game

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A whirlwind rally during the final minutes of play gave the Washington University Bears a 27-to-21 victory over the Missouri University Tigers, leaders of the Big Six conference, in a basketball game here last night.

The triumph avenged the Bears for a defeat earlier in the season at the

WARNING!
Avoid habit-forming drugs. Use SENOLO (non-habit forming, non-injurious) to quickly stop colds, headaches, pains, nervousness and neutralize conditions causing these ailments. At your druggist—20c.

Authorized Bulova Jeweler
National Watch Cleaning and Jewelry Repair Work begins February 24.
W. L. RHODES, 220 Main St.

MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPERS
Get them here.
MARYVILLE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store.

DANCE
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Hillsdale Park
Round Dances
Mound City Orchestra.

Maryville High School Will Make Bid For First Place Tie in Big Six Race

The Cardinals of St. Joseph Benton, Big Six and state champions of Missouri last year, continue to hold down first place in the Northwest Missouri Big Six High School basketball race with six games won and none lost. The Maryville high school Spoofhounds, who finished on the next to bottom step last year are fairly firmly entrenched in second place with five victories and one defeat.

There was no change in the standings during the last week. Benton held first place, Maryville second, Lafayette third, Trenton fourth, Chillicothe fifth and Savannah sixth. The Savages of Coach J. O. "Smokie" Keller still have a game to win in the Conference, and if they don't win tonight from Chillicothe, they will have gone through the Conference season without a victory.

Four Games This Week.
There are four Conference games this week, and one of them will just about decide the Conference winner. This game will be played Friday night at the Maryville high school gymnasium with the Spoofhounds battling with the Benton Cardinals. If Maryville wins this game, and they hope to, they can tie the Cardinals for first place.

Howard Hickman, Benton's lanky center, still leads the Big Six scoring. In his six games he has made fourteen field goals and seven free throws for thirty-five points. Max Seyster, Maryville forward, is close on his heels again with thirty-three points made in six games. Seyster has counted fourteen field goals and five free throws.

Games this week are:
Tonight—Chillicothe at Savannah.
Friday—Benton at Maryville, Chillicothe at Trenton.

Saturday—Lafayette at Benton.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Benton	6	0	1.000
Maryville	5	1	.834
*Lafayette	4	2	.667
Trenton	3	3	.500
*Chillicothe	1	4	.200
Savannah	0	6	.000

*These two teams played a 17-17 tie with three extra periods last week, and this game does not figure in the standing.

The scoring in the Conference is:
GP. FG. FT. TP.
Hickman, B. 6 14 7 35
Max Seyster, M. 6 14 5 33

hands of Missouri University.

Bob Maysack, tall center, and Henry Graves, flashy forward, led the victorious rally for the Bears toward the end of the game, to give them a lead of 27 to 18. A counter-attack by the Tigers, however, led by John Cooper, their scoring ace, was pulling the visitors near their rivals when the gun sounded.

Washington made nearly half of its shots at the basket count, while Missouri failed on many setups. Maysack, Graves and Cooper made four field goals each. Collings, of Missouri, was ejected from the game for four personal fouls.

The Bears led nine to seven at the half.

Walker, C.	6	13	7	31
Kafka, L.	7	12	8	30
Cockayne, M.	6	8	9	25
Jones, M.	6	11	3	24
Hensch, C.	6	9	5	23
Riddle, L.	7	6	11	23
Smith, S.	7	6	8	21
Courter, L.	7	8	4	20
Kiddler, H.	5	9	0	18
Barrett, M.	6	9	0	18
Norman, C.	6	8	2	17
Holbert, C.	6	8	1	17
Loebach, B.	6	7	3	17
Hubbell, T.	6	5	7	17
Sullivan, B.	4	7	0	14
Francis, B.	6	6	2	14
Lowther, T.	6	6	4	14
Bonewitz, S.	6	4	5	13
Howard, T.	4	5	2	12
Murray, J.	5	5	2	12
Chick, M.	6	5	2	12
Conklin, S.	8	2	8	12
Gardner, B.	2	5	1	11
Loe, L.	5	4	1	11
Stafford, B.	5	3	5	11
Hunt, M.	6	3	5	11
Elube, T.	6	4	3	11
Phillips, B.	8	5	0	10
Milner, M.	6	5	0	10
Beck, T.	6	3	1	7
Jones, C.	5	3	0	6
Bench, C.	15	2	2	6
Davidson, S.	8	1	3	5
Marvin Seyster, M.	6	2	0	4
Diddle, L.	7	1	2	4
Clayton, S.	8	1	0	3
Harley, S.	3	1	1	3
Seckels, S.	3	1	0	2
Foster, M.	5	1	0	2
Allen, S.	8	0	1	1
Conant, T.	2	0	1	1
Linton, C.	4	0	1	1

Miller Bunch of Hopkins Defeats Blockton Quintet

The Miller Bunch, undefeated town team of Hopkins, beat Blockton, Iowa town team 32-18 at Hopkins last night. The Blockton team fought hard all during the game. Scores by quarters with Hopkins leading were first quarter, 4-3; half, 15-7; third quarter, 28-13.

Turner was high point man on the Miller Bunch with fourteen points. Rickard was close second with ten points. King was high scorer for Blockton with six points. Box score:

	fg ft	fg ft
Miller Bunch (32)	10 17	10 17
Blockton (18)	6 11	6 11
Left, L.	0 1	0 1
Mull, J.	0 1	0 1
Let, L.	1 2	1 2
Jackson, J.	0 0	0 0
Loch, F.	2 0	2 0
Turner, G.	6 2	6 2
Reifro, G.	0 0	0 0
Rickard, G.	5 0	5 0

The Miller Bunch will play the Hawkeye Dribblers at Clarinda, Thursday night.

Dry Law Is Defended on Grounds That It Promotes Welfare

"Should National Prohibition Be Abolished?" was the subject of an address given at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the M. E. church, South, by

Speaking of the Weather

by Charles Fitzhugh Tolman of the U.S. Weather Bureau

Maps, Charts, Bulletins, Reports All Figure in Weather Bureau Work—Many are Vital to Farmers and Economists

Every week the U. S. Weather Bureau issues an illuminating sheet called the "Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin." This is published chiefly for agricultural interests, but it contains much of general value. There is a summary of the week's weather, with a statement of outstanding abnormalities, particularly of temperature and rainfall over appreciable areas. Paragraphs about weather in Argentina, England, India and Australia are added. The special telegraphic summaries from the several states or sections of the Weather Bureau show the details of the week's weather and its effects on crops and farming operations. A table gives the week's rainfall and temperature and the departure from normal for 150 stations, and two maps show the temperature departures and the actual amount of rainfall.

The temperature map is a peculiar one. Shaded portions indicate regions warmer than normal, and unshaded regions cooler than normal, while the lines on the map indicate the extent of the departure; e. g., three, six or nine degrees plus minus. Hence the region having the highest figures is not likely to be the warmest, nor is that with the lowest figures necessarily the coldest.

In the preparation of this bulletin the officials in charge at designated central weather bureau stations in each state collect information weekly from many special and co-operative meteorological observers and from a large number of weather and crop correspondents in the respective states relative to prevailing weather conditions and their effect on farming operations.

Dr. O. Myking Mehms of the social science department at the college. "In 1914 a prominent speaker for the American Brewers' Association declared, 'The so-called personal liberty argument loses more and more of its force. Consideration of the public welfare continues to grow and overshadow the rights of the individual. The drink question must be fought out upon the ultimate foundations of morals, hygiene, and social order.'"

"In spite of this recognized principle," Mr. Mehms said, "we have a large number of folks who still argue that national prohibitions should be abolished because it interferes with their personal liberty. They seem to forget that public welfare is more important than personal liberty. In every walk of life we have our personal liberty interfered with in order that the welfare of the group may be advanced."

College Basketball Scores Monday Night.
Washington University 27; University of Missouri 21.
Cape Girardeau Teachers 29; Warrensburg Teachers 26 (overtime).
Central College of Fayette 23; Westminster 21.

Notice to Water Consumers
December and January water bills are now due and payable at the City Hall.
Pay on or before Feb. 10 and avoid the 10% penalty.
Maryville Water Department

AN INEXPENSIVE

FURNITURE FOR-SALE

WANT-AD

WILL BRING A BUYER

WHY continue to carry that old rug—corner or other odd piece of furniture from cellar to garret and back again, trying to get it "out of the way?" It's a nuisance to YOU but someone WANTS it, and is willing to pay you for taking it away. Get rid of it by selling it, through a Want-Ad.

JUST PHONE Hanamo 43
Farmers 46

TO INSERT A WANT-AD

THE MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM
PUBLISHED BY
The Forum Publishing Co.
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

For classified advertising and subscription rates turn to classified page.

The Forum is a consolidation of:
Nodaway Democrat...established 1860
Maryville Republican...established 1869
Nodaway Forum...established 1901
Maryville Tribune...established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Daily Bible Thought.

PETITION AND ANSWER.—This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.—Psalm 34: 6.

MAN-MADE DANGERS

The Cuban earthquake luckily turned out far less severe than early reports indicated. Still it was enough of a catastrophe to underline once more the fact that nature, supposedly "conquered" by inventive men who fly through the air and talk through space, can still be an unpredictable and terrifying source of disaster.

These reminders come every so often; earthquakes, hurricanes, cyclones, landslides, floods and pestilences, striking through the films defenses of civilization and emphasizing mankind's weakness when opposed to uncontrollable natural forces.

These are things that defy calculation and make safeguards look futile. Ten million dollars worth of buildings in Santiago were knocked down in a few minutes; what had been a smiling and peaceful city one moment was a devastated place of terror and confusion the next.

And yet, terrifying as a thing of this kind is, the really frightening part of it all is that such natural calamities are, after all, the very least of mankind's worries nowadays. The earth may be shaky and insecure, and the blue skies may hold death-dealing storms that can be loosed without warning, but the thing that makes pessimists of us is the fact that we face other dangers compared to which earthquakes and tornadoes are hardly more important than so many pin pricks. And these greater dangers are dangers we have created for ourselves.

We are, these days, more or less in Kublai Khan's position; we hear ancestral voices prophesying war, to say nothing of other dire possibilities such as revolution, economic breakdown and a general collapse of civilization; and we do not seem more able to cope with these dangers than we do with the dangers of future earthquakes.

Yet they are dangers that we ourselves have brought into existence. They do not come from obscure natural forces that are beyond control; they come from things that we have done and are doing. Living in a world whose inanimate forces demand our best thought and our greatest energy, we have somehow raised other problems for ourselves that are infinitely greater.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

SOME FRONTIERS AND THEIR SENATORS

New York Times.

How soon will Senator Long set at Washington the pace that brought him fame, fortune and excitement in Louisiana? In speaking to the reporters he described himself as a minnow in his new environment, adding that he would continue to be regarded as a kingfish in his native state.

More significant is the fact that in the pictures showing Senator Long greeting Vice-President Curtis, the "Error of the Bayous" is shown carrying a cane in the approved Piccadilly manner, crooked over the left arm. Also within an hour after his appearance in the senate he was violating every rule of the decorum in that august chamber. He was quickly all over the place, introducing himself to his seniors, slapping backs, tapping chests and hugging shoulders.

All things considered, the chances are that in Senator Long's case past performances will tell. If so, and the senatorial rafters are soon ringing to the back country war whoop, it will mean that Huey Long is the latest comer in a senatorial tradition that began, for the average memory today, with "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman nearly forty years ago, and was continued into our own times by Blaine and Heflin. In view of the great vogue of the

FORUMETTES

It often is the case that the greatest tragedies are written in a very few lines.

There will be a great discussion over the nation as to capital punishment, since the jury found Mrs. Judd guilty.

As usual, Al Smith has his Democratic dry friends in a quandary.

Campbell, Ohio, which is talking about taking bankruptcy, should capitalize on its name and get into the soup.

Coppery-tasting oysters really contain copper, a scientist has found. Now if someone would just start experimenting with goldfish!

We wonder if the peace Japan is talking about wanting from China shouldn't be spelled "piece."

From the Japanese answer to the League of Nations proposals, it would seem that the only thing Japan is not willing to do in China is stop fighting.

There may still be some argument as to who won the World War, but there's little doubt left as to who will pay for it.

Chinese bandits who reduced the ransom of an American from \$10,000,000 to \$200,000 must have been reading the stock market news.

Frontier Interpretation of our national history, it is interesting to note which part of the country has supplied the United States senate with its frontier types. For its free and unfettered sons of nature, for its enemies of effete civilization and robber barons, for its survivors of the half-horse and half-alligator type of robust and outspoken manhood, the senate has not looked to our last frontier in the Far West. The raucous, red-blooded he-men champions have come from the older states. Two of these named above came from South Carolina, one from Alabama and one now from Louisiana.

The reference here is not to radicals but to the individual frontier type. From the West have come the progressives, but only in the case of Brookhart of Iowa is there a suggestion of the historic frontier manner. Thus far the West has failed to send a man like "Alfalfa Bill" Murray to the senate.

If we ask how it happens that our frontier senators come mainly from the older sections of the country, the answer is that all over the United States there are internal frontiers to be reckoned with; frontiers geographical and frontiers social and intellectual. The Appalachian highlands of the South remained frontier long after the free lands of the West disappeared. Tillman and Blaine were the representatives of a new social stratum in their states only coming into its own and still raw from the making.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

London—For a woman to win poet Robert Burns' stamp of approval as a "good wife" she had to have the following qualities in 10 parts: good nature, 4; good sense, 2; wit, 1; personal charms, 1; and the rest in fortune, education, family blood, etc. All this was set forth in a letter written by Burns, now in possession of W. D. Fisher.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—These dollars—\$2,500 worth—came from the ground. Their owner heard about the anti-boarding campaign and placed them in circulation through a local bank.

New York—According to George Palmer Putnam, Amelia Earhart's husband being married to the famous flier is something like this: sometimes it's an "exhilarating experience" and sometimes it's "just a nuisance." But that's all accepted in the give and take spirit.

Marshfield, Ore.—Fifty months ago the auxiliary schooner, South Coast, disappeared with a crew of 19. A note enclosed in a bottle told the story. "xxx going down after explosion when boiler blew up. Rough seas. 9:10 p. m. Good bye."

20 Looking Back 20 Twenty Years

Hereafter the sweet girl graduate of the Maryville high school will appear in cap and gown at the commencement exercises, and she will thus be able to impress her many admirers with the dignity of her accomplishments and much learning, rather than with her beauty, grace and delicious

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN and CECILY FENWICK have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "ROSA-LIE" and "GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 23, is unable to marry PHIL ECKROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves BARRY MCKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaudeville actor, and meets him secretly. He tries to persuade her to become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears LETTY KING, who works in Phil's office building, addresses him with endearments. Then Cecily learns Barry has left town without telling her. She is much disturbed.

De Armount continues to urge Mary-Frances to join his vaudeville act.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 36

"Well, but that isn't fair, is it?" said Mary-Frances.

"No, it's not. Only when Daddy said he'd rent the ponies for us you were doing lots better than I was in algebra, and I guess he thought we'd help each other and all. I guess Daddy thought we'd each work for the other, like true friends should. I guess he never even dreamed that you'd go and flunk."

"It wasn't my fault I flunked, was it? We can swim, anyway."

"No, we can't," said Ermintrude.

"Well, why can't we?"

"Daddy and Mother were up there yesterday tending to final arrangements and all, and they watched them empty the pool, and they say there is a foot, anyway, of stagnant water that won't empty out, and they won't let me swim for fear of infection, and they are going to advise against it to everybody, and Mother says she won't be responsible for the girls that do, and the tournament is out of the question."

"Well," accused Mary-Frances, "I must say! That's nice, isn't it? If we can't ride and can't swim, what can we do?"

"Nothing. Everything is ruined. Just ruined. Unless, maybe, you didn't flunk in algebra after all."

Their sighs joined and sank in the sunshine.

"I'll tell you one thing I won't do," said Ermintrude. "I won't sit around and read poetry all the time. I won't do it, Mary-Frances. And I won't let on to the other girls, like you said, about you and Earl. Suppose I did, and one of the girls—Barbara Flaxton for instance, it would be just like her—should go and tell her mother, and it would all come back on me?"

"Ermintrude," said Mary-Frances, "wisely patient, 'is that very sensible? It would come back on me, wouldn't it? It wouldn't come back on you, would it?"

"Well, I won't do it, anyway," declared Ermintrude. "I just have one of those strong psychic hunches of mine."

sweetness, as in years gone by.

The Maryville board of education met in council Monday night and made its decision. It is a custom followed all over the country by the colleges and universities, and has been adopted in various schools throughout the country, in order to reduce the cost of graduation finery to the minimum, so that all members of the class may appear equally well dressed.

But it must be known that the boys of the class must also appear in cap and gown. We do not know what the boys will think of that. But, of course, they can't look as pretty as the girls will look.

A petition was presented, to the board by Charles Martin, colored, asking that new school building be erected for the use of the colored school children of this city. The petition has been liberally signed. A committee was appointed by the board to take up the matter and see if the building could be made in good condition by repairs, or if a new building was necessary.

The colored school building is in bad condition and has undergone repairs a number of times, and it is now about time, many of our citizens believe, that a suitable building be built for the colored school children that will take good rank with our other public school buildings.

A license was refused Adolph Lippman by the county court Tuesday afternoon.

that I'd better not. You know how I am when I have one of those—"

Mary-Frances said, "All right, darling," hurriedly. The fire house was just around the corner. "I always trust your psychics hunches, and you know I do. I expect, maybe, we can coax your mother into letting us swim."

"Nobody," said Ermintrude, from the depths of sad experience, "can coax either my mother or my daddy into anything."

"They'll mellow, I expect," prophesied Mary-Frances. "Grand and Rosalie say that age mellow everybody like everything. They," boasted Mary-Frances, "can be coaxed into anything. Ann and Cecily aren't so good. They're like your mother and daddy—they've got to mellow. I'll wait right here for you, darling."

Ermintrude took the letter, written on Rosalie's orchid notepaper, looked at it for an instant, put it to her nose. But, "I think you've got too much perfume on it," was her only voiced objection. She went. Mary-Frances waited.

"Ermintrude! I thought you were never coming back. Did you find him?"

"Course I found him. He was right in his room, and he opened the door when I knocked."

"What'd he say when he saw you?"

"He just said, 'Hello, kind of funny.'"

"What'd you say?"

"I said, 'Here.'"

"Did you give him the letter?"

"Yes! That's what I did when I said, 'Here.'"

"What'd he say then?"

"Nothing. He just looked funny and put it in his pocket."

"Did you tell him that you brought it 'cause there wasn't time to mail it?"

"No, I forgot. He'll know, anyway, won't he, when he reads the letter?"

"What'd you say he said after you said, 'Here'?"

"Nothing. He just looked funny and put it in his pocket."

"Which pocket, Ermintrude?"

"His outside coat pocket."

"Did he start, or palp, or tremble, or anything?"

"No. He just looked funny."

Conceded, then, that he looked funny. Perhaps he felt funny, for his reply to Mary-Frances' letter was an amusing, almost humorous affair:

"Dear Sweetie. Y'r received. So how about tomorrow Tues. afternoon at 4 at the chop suey joint upstairs over Palmer's and Co. I will be waiting there for my sweetie. Y're, E. P. S. If you can't make it give me a buzz or drop me a line by male saying when and where date would be convenient. X X X X X"

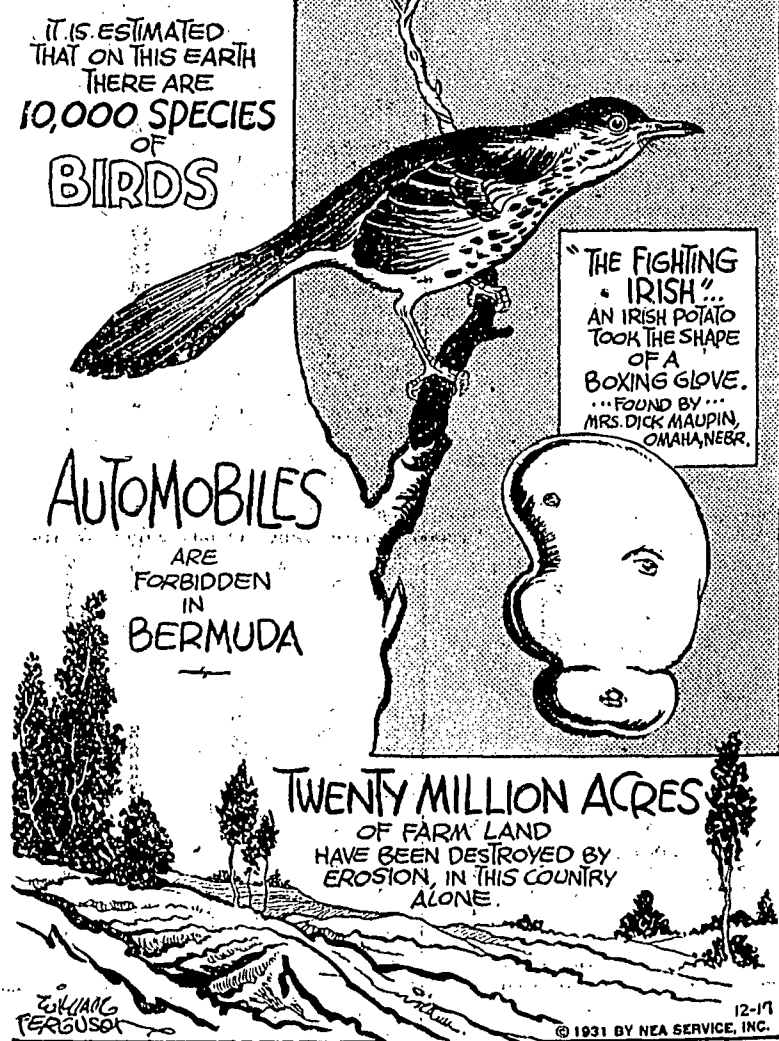
The cresses, as anyone knows, stood for kisses pledged. But Hung Chin See's Chop Suey Parlor (Chinese and American Cooking, 35c Merchants' Lunch, Dinner 50c), at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, was no place for candid, straight-forward things like kisses. It was, rather, a place for wit and fancy, finery and artifice and intrigue. Great colorful fly-specked lanterns were hooked up on the ceiling, and wind bells, had there been a stirring of air in the deep stillness of the dim soiled room that smelted of old, old chop sueys and dead chow moons, which such sauce, too. The tablecloths were spotted, and the dishes were chipped, and all the glorious Orient would have glowed, more than likely, if the lights had been turned on; and a slow-eyed boy in coat and apron, which had once been white, stole around through all this glamorous glamour and slopped tea and scantily fulfilled their meager wants.

Earl would have only green tea, and that, not strong. Earl was off his feed; stumsk trouble, he said, which got worse on him if he didn't watch it. Which, anyway, was almost sure to get worse on him until he could get to Mendel Springs and stay overnight, at least, and drink of its mineral waters. So Mary-Frances, who did not are for tea, ordered nothing but a lass of milk and a slice of custard pie, and she finished them up quickly, and after that she ate nothing except small out crackers from the smudged bowl in the table. But these she ate with such an air, picking each one daintily from the dish and polishing it near her lips for a moment or two before she popped it in, that it seemed almost as if she were smoking cigars and not eating anything at all.

OUT OUR WAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Conversation had lapsed. Earl reopened it. "Excuse me, Frankie," he said, "but you got kind of a mustache of milk on your mouth."

Mary-Frances blushed and applied a paper napkin.

"You're pretty," he said, "Oripes! You're awful pretty. But aren't you afraid of getting fat, drinking milk and eating such heavy food between meals?"

"Fat!" protested Mary-Frances.

He qualified, "Well, plump—anyways."

"I certainly am not. I'm away under weight, and my sister Ann and everybody worries about my being so—well, slender. My constant fight—just fight, all the time to keep from being right down skinny."

"Sure, I know. Just the same, you can't always tell. You got a swell little shape, and if I was you I wouldn't take chances with it."

Mary-Frances swallowed a cracker and pouted. "I'd look a lot better if I weighed five or 10 pounds more. Everybody says so."

"You look good enough for me right now," Earl redeemed himself. "There ain't a girl on big time today as good-looking as you are—and that's saying a mouthful. Perfect ideal awn-jew-nay type, like I've been telling you all along. Now, listen, hon: the trouble with you is that in a way you're your own worst enemy—see? You don't look into the future—see? What's it going to get you, sticking around in this one-horse burg? You don't have any fun—you don't have anything, sticking around here."

"I know I don't," said Mary-Frances. The algebra examination marks had been given out that morning. Ermintrude, with a B—, had been neither agreeable nor comforting concerning Mary-Frances' F. Ann and Cecily would fuss about it. It would be just like them to insist on summer tutoring and an examination in the fall. The girls' camp, by this time, was promising little of real worth. "Just a drab, dreary, misunderstood life," finished Mary-Frances.

"You said it, hon. Now I'm telling you. Look at it from a broader point of view—see? The world's waiting for us, Frankie. Waiting with open arms—see? Give the world something it wants,

and there ain't anything the world won't do for you. I'm not stringing you along. Honest I'm not, hon. We could number our public from coast to coast, and with any kind of break, on over to the European countries and all. I'm not saying you'd be so hot by yourself—see? Or that you could start out alone, with no experience nor nobody to protect and steer you right and make good."

"I'm not saying that—see? I'm telling you that with the act this guy in Denver would fix up for you and I we could knock 'em cold. Cold! We'd have to start in a small way, maybe. Not the swell drops nor all that we'd get later—but look at the future. I'm telling you, Frankie, there's no limit to where a couple can go, once they get popularity. Thousands of dollars in radio auditions. Vitaphones acts. Testimonials—cigars, mattresses, pills—everything. Look at Lindbergh and what he turned down. Look at Rudy—"

"Ovations?" questioned Mary-Frances.

"I'll tell the world."

(To Be Continued)

NORTHEAST NODAWAY

Art Scott and Raleigh Cooper made a business trip to Malvern, Ia., Friday.

The condition of Mrs. Della Wilson is somewhat improved. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Young.

Emory Dixon and Harry Young were Shenandoah, Ia., business visitors Friday. They had to go and return by the way of Grant City.

Mrs. Isaac Rickabaugh who has been quite ill of heart trouble is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudle have rented their 20-acre farm to William Dorsey and will move to their farm south-east of Gaynor the first of March.

John Gabbert's condition remains about the same. He has been ill of stomach trouble for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Downs were shopping in Maryville Thursday.

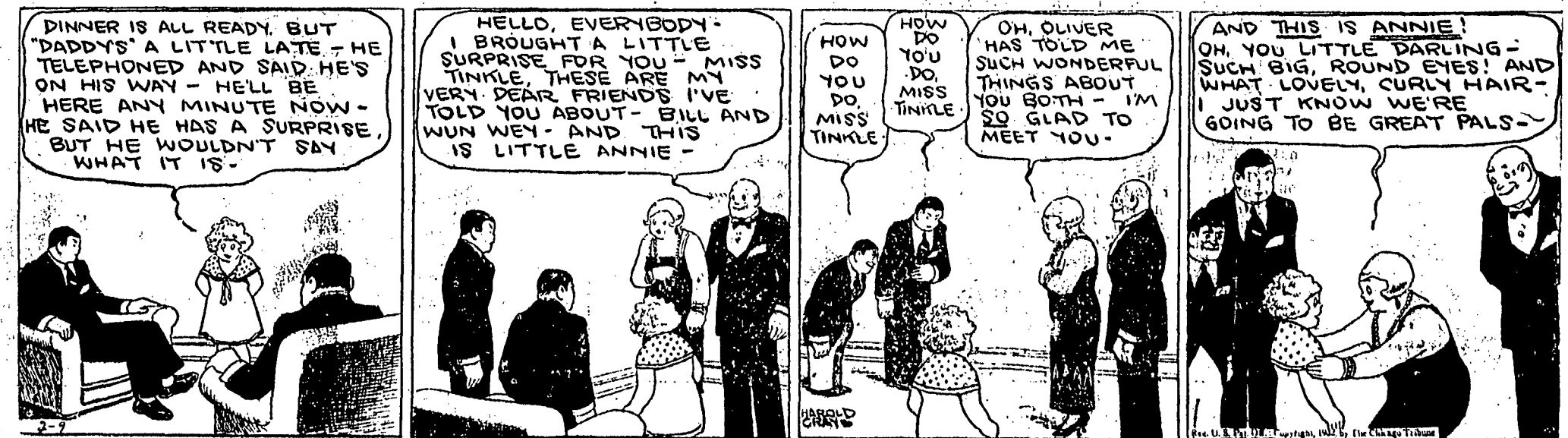
Miss Bonnie Gabbert of Parnell and Mrs. Arlene Scadden spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gabbert.

Farmers are busy butchering and getting up their wood for the coming season.

Work will commence on the west end of 46 soon as the weather permits. Contract has been let. It will extend 46 west to the Nodaway county line. It is to be hoped people in Northeast Nodaway will soon have a connection with 46 at the North and Nodaway county line as roads are impassable.

Miss Florene Torrance of Guilford was in Maryville yesterday afternoon visiting her sister, Miss Leola Torrance, and shopping.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE; Surprise



WANTED
TO
BUYWANTED
TO
SELL

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED
TO
RENTWANTED
TO
BORROWCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WANTSTHAT BRINGS RESULTS
TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43
FARMERS 46.

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance \$5.00
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance \$50.00
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows: EAST—North, Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Worth; SOUTH—Andrew, WEST—Atchison and Holt. Per month \$3.50
Per year \$35.00
Elsewhere in State, per month \$4.00
Outside State of Missouri \$4.00
Per Month \$4.00
Per Year \$40.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

WANT ADS

Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931

OPEN CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days
12 25c 37c 49c
13 26c 38c 50c
14 28c 42c 55c
15 30c 45c 60c
16 32c 48c 64c
17 34c 51c 68c
18 36c 54c 72c
19 38c 57c 76c
20 40c 60c 80c
25 50c 75c \$1.00
By week, min., 15 words, per word .60
By month, min., 17 words, per word .20
CARD OF THANKS. 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less \$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE—Hillside Park, Wednesday, Feb. 10, all round dance.—Mound City Orchestra.

AUTO LOANS
\$50.00 to \$300.00
2 1/2 per cent Per Month
We will pay your present mortgage
And advance additional cash.
Also Furniture Loans.
MID-CONTINENT FINANCE CO. INC.
114 W. 4th—Phone, Han. 131. Par. 242.

LOANS

\$100 to \$300
1. Personal Property Loans
2. Automobile Loans
3. Character Loans
INTEREST 2 1/2% A MONTH.
Prompt, Confidential Service.
Liberal Payment Plan.
METRO LOAN CO.
SIXTH FLOOR, CORBY BLDG.
Corner 5th and Felix Sts.
St. Joseph, Mo.
Phone 6-0504.

AUTOMOTIVE

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
Original tires, small mileage,
fully guaranteed. Lots of extras.
Buy it for only \$175.00 down.
Balance easy terms.
ARNOLD & STRONG MOTOR CO.

FLATS FIXED 25c
CONTINUED INDEFINITELY!
Service Calls and Casing Repair Extra!
The response in January was great!
So we continue at the same low price.
Batteries recharged 40c
CASEY'S TIRE SERVICE
West Second Street

Forum Want Ads Bring Results

EMPLOYMENT

Stations Wanted 35
WANTED—Work on farm by married man. References—Glen Tompkins, Barnard.
WANTED—To do housework, cooking or nursing—523 North Main, Han. 4342.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 29
FOR SALE—White Wyandotte roosters—F. H. Roney, phone 7-17.
FOR SALE—White Langshan; also Jersey White Giants mixed with White Langshan hatching eggs, eight cents above market. Orders for baby chicks—John Bosch, Pickering phone.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS

We have our incubators running and are taking off a hatch each Monday. Get our prices before buying chicks. Custom Hatching, 2 1/2c per egg.

GRAY'S HATCHERIES

402 East Sixth — East Side Square

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE

FOR SALE—7-year-old 1300-lb. mare, sound; yearling Hereford bull.—Frank Roney, Farmers 20-23.

FOR SALE—4 Chester White brood sows to farrow in March; 12 open gilts; registered Jersey Bull.—Erb Moezinger, Farmers 13-20.

FOR SALE—10-year-old mare; Scotch bull calf. Take grain.—E. W. Barker, 7 miles east, 2 north.

FOR SALE—5 Duroc sows, one Spotted Poland, farrow soon; also team young mares.—M. N. Troth phone Barnard.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 24

SALES demonstrators for old, reliable company. Position furnishes steady employment and good pay. Live stock experience desirable. Give experience during past five years—Write H. J. Ford, 2501 Lafayette St., St. Joseph, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 35

STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting paper here. Any amounts. Best grade at low prices.

FOR SALE—Clover, timothy and alfalfa hay.—Paul Fisher, Farmers 6-11.

FOR SALE—8x12 brooderhouse, priced less than cost of material.—John Hockenbush, Graham.

FOR SALE—1924 4-door, Ford Sedan body, first class condition; 1 set 20x40 tires, good as new; 1930 Essex engine—306 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—Pork cracklings. Make your own soap. Also good food for dogs and chickens. Price now 2c lb. Forsyth Packing Co., Par. 370, Han. 30.

FOR SALE—Gasoline range, repositioned, slightly used. In good condition, \$50.—Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOR SALE—150-egg Old Trusty Incubator.—Farmers 93-12.

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, repositioned, excellent condition, walnut finish, \$22.50.—Montgomery Ward & Co.

Wanted to Purchase 34

HORSES WANTED—All plugs that can get to town, blind or windy. Anything.—Call or Write Len Maxwell, Bedford, Ia.

Apartment 35

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, 107 Lawn Avenue.—See Mr. Haggard at Linville Hotel.

Problems in Missouri
County Government

By
PROF. WM. L. BRADSHAW
Department of Political Science
University of Missouri.

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

The consolidation of Missouri counties has been suggested during the past year in at least three metropolitan newspapers by various county weeklies, and by a number of leading citizens and public officials. Some writers say that Missouri needs only ten to twelve large counties, others suggest twenty to twenty-five, and still others prefer

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 37

FOR RENT—329 Grand Avenue 6-room modern house, oak floors, garage.—Earl Barmann, Smithville, Mo.

FOR RENT—Modern house and acreage.—1030 South Walnut.

FOR RENT—Practically new 5-room modern house, garage, pavement, close to school.—H. B. Cushman.

Farms and Lands for Rent 40

FOR RENT—Conway 5-acre tract west of town.—R. L. McDougall.

FOR RENT—Opportunity for man with some capital to lease orchard and farm land. Produced \$16,500 last year. Fully equipped. Wire or phone if interested in getting a first class place.—L. L. Spafford, Everton, Mo.

FARM for rent; also house.—Call or see Glover & Alexander.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 43

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room modern house, good location.—J. A. Spiers, Call Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR SALE—4 to 10-room properties. Own your home, pay like rent. Act now.—E. F. Wolfert.

thirty to forty or about one-third of the present number. All of them contend that, larger counties would be less expensive, and more efficient than the present ones.

One of the first questions that occurs to the person interested in consolidation is, "How much could be saved?" As yet, no one has determined that. Nor has anyone decided what counties should be consolidated, or how consolidation could be accomplished.

In other states two county consolidations have already been effected. James and Hamilton counties in Tennessee were consolidated in 1919, resulting in a saving to the citizen; of the former of about 15 per cent. The consolidation of Campbell, Fulton, and Milton counties in Georgia was not completed until January 1, 1932. Consequently no figures are available concerning the savings effected. In another Southern state, North Carolina, a recent report on county government recommends seventeen consolidations, affecting thirty-six different counties. Consolidation is also being agitated in at least a dozen other states.

Modern means of communication and transportation suggest the feasibility of larger counties. A farmer, for example, can drive his car fifty miles in less time than one could drive ten miles in the days of the horse and buggy. From the standpoint of convenience, a county might as well contain 2500 to 3000 square miles as 600 which is approximately the area of the average county in Missouri.

Aside from the automobile and good roads, economy and efficiency are the chief reasons for advocating county consolidation. It would be cheaper if a number of counties should cooperate and maintain one good almshouse or one good courthouse than three or four

AMERICA'S LOWEST
PRICED CARS

These startling low prices make it economical to buy

—NOW, \$415 and up.

New

Willys-Overland-Sixes

and Eights and

Willys-Knights.

Brand new Silver Anniversary models, sound-proofed bodies, form-fitting seats, 100,000-mile Silver Streak motor.

Come in—See them—Drive them—Compare.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

New Willys Cars

Inadequate ones. It would be less

expensive to select one capable officer and the necessary deputies than to elect three or four different officers as is done at present. (Perhaps I should have said a half dozen or more instead of three or four, for many of the existing offices could well be consolidated.)

Up-to-date fixtures and office supplies for one office would cost less than poor equipment for three or four offices. The outlay for office supplies, salaries, and overhead expenses in general could be reduced and at the same time the efficiency of county government increased by the consolidation of three or four adjoining counties.

There are several objections to county consolidation. It would be less convenient for many citizens, particularly in sparsely settled sections having inadequate means of communication and poor roads. It would increase the mileage allowances for officers, jurors, etc. The consolidation of rural counties would undoubtedly reduce the percentage of rural members in the state legislature, undoubtedly reduce the percentage of rural members in the state legislature, unless the constitutional basis of apportioning representatives were changed. Consolidation would also deprive some counties of their county seats, and perhaps cause a bitter fight for the location of the new one.

The names of certain counties, some of which have a long and interesting history, would have to be discarded. Many of the present office-holders, as well as their friends, would be prevented from again holding a county office.

While the writer favors the consolidation of certain counties in Missouri, he doubts whether it could be accomplished at present, or even in the near future. In the meantime, he suggests the cooperation of adjoining counties in carrying on certain activities, such as the building and maintenance of almshouses. Virginia, for example, has been successful in substituting district homes for her old county poorhouses. These institutions will be discussed in a later article.

GRAHAM

Vern Cox and Charles Deane made a business trip to Jefferson City Friday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maurer Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. June Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture.

Dr. W. J. Findley and Charles Crider made a business trip to St. Joseph Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hillsabeck, W. E. Freytag and Miss Hazel Vaughn spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

The Pinciole Club held its usual meeting in the hall Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Haylett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royston, Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons, Phyllis and Ruth Taylor and Genevieve and Dorothy Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Haylett made the high score and Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer the low score.

The Ladies Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Geyer and spent a social afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Mary Lyle, Mrs. M. St. Vernon, Mrs. Mary Geyer, Mrs. Virginia Zapf, Mrs. Paul Royston and daughter, Martha Ellen, Mrs. Stoughton Haylett, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Martin Bond, Mrs. Mabel Harvey and Vernon Geyer. Refreshments of fruit salad and angel food cake were served by the hostess.

Jay Sewell spent the week-end with friends near Craig.

Miss Esther Fordyce who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haylett, returned home Sunday.

Leslie Gayley of Clarinda visited friends in Matland and Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and family spent Sunday at Ravenwood with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley and Dr. Eldon Findley drove to St. Joseph Monday, where Mr. Ripley will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmidt and family, spent Sunday near Barnard with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blosser and baby of Elmo, Kan., came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eckles and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and son, Dickey of St. Joseph, Mrs. Althea Taylor and daughter, Marietta of Trenton spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Miller.

Mrs. Reed Noblet and son, Billy, moved to Clarinda, Ia., last week to join Mr. Noblet who is at work there. Madelon Noblet will remain here until the end of school. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy are now occupying the house vacated by Mrs. Noblet.

QUITMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King were Burlington Junction business visitors Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Ellsworth spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Cornell and family at Burlington Junction.

Miss Nellie Money was a Maryville visitor Friday.

Star Lawson was a Maryville business visitor Friday.

J. J. McDonald was a Maryville visitor Monday evening.

Albert Burson is husking corn for John S. Bilby.

Don't forget the Junior Class play "My Dixie Rose," Feb. 12 at the Christian church.

Miss Virginia Winslow went to Maryville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hart and family and Mr. E. McAttee of Burlington Junction spent Saturday with Mrs. T. J. Hart and sons.

Mrs. R. Brummett who is caring for Mrs. Calloway at Burlington Junction spent Saturday evening with her daughter, Miss Edna Brummett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley attended the funeral of a friend at Rock Port Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Thomson and son, Gaby of Oklahoma City, spent the past week at the King Weddle home. John Weddle returned home with them.

Junior Parish of Skidmore came Friday evening to spend the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Hugh McDonald was a Skidmore visitor Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Hoyt and daughter, Miss Zona, were Burlington Junction visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Ross of Chillicothe spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Quitman.

Al Martin was a Maryville business visitor Monday afternoon.

C. E. McClurg of Skidmore was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Ellsworth and son, Lee, and Mrs. Lettie Kelley were Maryville business visitors Monday afternoon.

W. F. Branson who has been visiting at the Loren Winslow home near Graham returned home Monday.

W. C. Livingston was a Maryville business visitor Wednesday.

Forrest Martin and family and Rev. Byrnes motored to Maryville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Puett and daughter, Josephine of Burlington Junction spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Hardy and family.

O. R. Addington spent the week-end with his family at Coia, Ia.

Ed Conley of Bethany is visiting at the C. O. Dean home.

Miss Helen Haraman left Friday for St. Joseph.

Mrs. J. D. Malvern and son, Warren, were Maryville visitors Saturday.

"Fastest Human"
Is One of Slowest
When on Campus

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Pick out the slowest-moving youth you can find shuffling along at the University of California campus these days and the chances are good he will be Frank Wykoff, candidate for the world's sprint record of 4 seconds for 100 yards.

The legs which move at a listless gait off the track have made him a world record-breaker and probably the nation's best hope in the 1932 Olympic sprint races.

Wykoff, in his third year at the Trojan institution, is seeking the kind of an education which will enable him to become a physical education instructor upon graduation.

MARKETS

Stock Declines
Depress Prices
on Grain Mart

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lowest points in grain values today came during the last hour, intensified by indications that feed use of domestic wheat had been greatly overestimated.

Persistent declines in New York stock market values had a noticeable bearish effect too on all cereals. Colder weather was forecast in Kansas and Nebraska, but there were no complaints of crop damage.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4c to 1/2c under yesterday's finish, corn 1/4c to 1/2c down, oats 1/4c to 1/2c off, and provisions showing 2c to 10c decline.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—New downturns in grain prices early today accompanied setbacks in securities. Firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool, attributed to a decrease of British port supplies, was virtually ignored. Opening unchanged to 1/4c off, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started 1/4c to 1/2c down and subsequently sagged further.

Death of buying rather than pressure to sell characterized dealings in wheat during much of the day. The market continued to reflect the bearish influence of United States department of Agriculture figures showing that the four principal export countries held almost a billion bushels available for shipment or for carryover at the end of the crop year, June 30. In contrast with this total, the world import needs for the period were estimated at 396,700,000 to 445,000,000 bushels.

Declines in wheat carried the market to well below yesterday's bottom level, for the most part, rallies were confined to small fractions, despite business overnight had been worked. Earlier, Liverpool dispatches said buying in Great Britain was almost entirely confined to southern hemisphere wheat. Corn and oats duplicated the action of wheat prices.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hogs 27,000, including 10,000 direct; slow, steady to 5c higher than yesterday's average; 170-210, \$3.95 to \$4.05; top \$4.05; light 140-160, \$3.75 to \$4; 160-200, \$3.50 to \$4.05; 200-250, \$3.70 to \$4.05; 250-350, \$3.50 to \$3.80; 350-400, \$3.15 to \$3.40; pigs 100-130, \$3 to \$3.75.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,500; general trade very slow, mostly steady, but little done on early rounds; best fed steers \$8.25; several loads held higher; bulk \$7.75 to \$8.75; no improvement in she stock; heavy fat cows and weighty heifers remaining dull; slaughter steers 600-900, \$6.75 to \$9.75; 1300-1500, \$6.75 to \$9.75; heifers, 850 down, \$5 to \$6.50; cows, \$3 to \$4; bulls, yearlings excluded, best, \$3 to \$3.75; vealers, milk fed, \$7 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, steers, 500-1050, \$4.25 to \$5.50.

Sheep 13,000; steady to 25c higher than yesterday's decline; shippers competing with local killers for small supply choice lambs offered; bulk better grades, \$6.25 to \$6.75; top, \$7; some held higher. Lambs, 90 down, \$6.25 to \$7.10; ewes 150 down, \$2.25 to \$4; feeding lambs, 50-75, \$4.75 to \$5.35.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Potatoes dull, trading slow; Wisconsin Round Whites, No. 1, most 80s, few 85c; unclassified 72 1/2c; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.35 to \$1.45.

Butter 10,970, steady; creamery specials, 93 score, 21 1/2c to 22 1/2c; extras, 92 score, 21 1/2c; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 20 1/2c to 20 3/4c; firsts, 88-89 score, 19 1/2c to 20c; seconds, 86-87 score, 18 1/2c to 19c.

Eggs 10,268, easy; extra firsts, 15 1/2c to 16c; fresh graded firsts, 15 1/2c; current receipts, 14c to 14 1/2c.

Poultry firm; hens, 16c to 18c; No. 2 hens, 10c; broilers, 20c.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.
St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hogs 5,500, slow; generally weak to 10c lower than yesterday; top, \$3.80; bulk 160-240, \$3.55 to \$3.75; 250-300, \$3.35 to \$3.50; sows weak to 10c lower; mostly \$3; top, \$3.15.

Cattle 1,300; calves 200; slaughter steers and yearlings opening slow, about steady; buyers resisting stronger, asking prices; other killing classes generally steady; somewhat more active than yesterday; stockers and feeders scarce; yearlings steady; small lots good mixed yearlings, \$8; two loads well conditioned 1045-lb. long yearlings, \$6.75; bulk of steers and yearlings, of quality to sell for \$4.50 to \$6; beef cows mostly \$2.50 to \$3.25; culler grades, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls around \$2.50 down; top vealers, \$7.50; calves, \$3 to \$4.50; two loads around 790-lb. feeders steady, \$5.25.

Sheep 3,500; generally asking 25c or more higher on westerns; bidding around steady; natives 25c higher; \$6.25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.
Kansas City, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hogs 6,000; 700 direct; slow and uneven, mostly steady with Monday's average; extreme top \$3.90 on choice 170-200 lbs.

Cattle 6,000; calves 500; general market slow, steady; some strength on good light weight steers and yearlings; good 990-lb. steers, \$8.

Sheep 7,000; a few opening sales lambs fully stocked; generally asking higher; best held above \$6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET.
East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hogs 9,000; steady to lower; top \$4.10; bulk 150-220, \$3.65 to \$4.10; 230-250, \$3.75 to \$3.90; 260-300, \$3.60 to \$3.75; 100-140, \$3.25 to \$4; sows, \$3.10 to \$3.25.

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Japanese Shells Blow Up Powder Magazine in Fort

But Chinese Defenders Cling on Despite Furious Bombardment.

U. S. Troops on Patrol

But Position Is Mile From Chapel Sector Where Battle Still Rages Shells in French Area.

Bulletin.
Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—Admiral Taylor, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet informed the navy today that Vice Admiral Nomura, Japanese commander, had stated that the Japanese would accept a truce under which the Japanese would retire to the Hongkew area, and the Chinese to a point 20 miles beyond Chapel.

Shanghai, Feb. 9.—(P)—Machine gun bullets whined across the Kiangwan race track late today and aerial bombs were dropping between here and Woonung as the Japanese attacked a large Chinese detachment throwing up defense works behind the Woonung forts. Japanese warships concentrated a furious fire on Woonung forts this afternoon and one of their projectiles blew up a fort powder magazine, but the Chinese defenders continued to cling to their defenses.

In the midst of the most intensive action of the Japanese off-shore offensive since they began their efforts to encircle the Chinese last Saturday, a terrific blast shook the Woonung fort zone.

A pillar of smoke rose high over the mud structures and hung like a pall over the countryside.

Chinese Hang On.
The Chinese defenders continued to block the blasting assault tactics of the enemy, spattering wave on wave of bullets on the Japanese who tried to lay down a pontoon crossing into Woonung Creek.

Unofficial estimates indicated the number of Chinese troops defending the fort at nearly 5,000, comparing favorably in size with the attacking Japanese forces.

Meanwhile, the artillery was in action again in the Chapel sector and at least one foreigner was wounded by shells which dropped across the international settlement boundary. She was the wife of Detective Inspector Harry Robertson, British member of the municipal police force. Her injuries were not serious and most of the shells were duds.

U. S. Infantry on Patrol.
Up on the northern settlement boundary the 31st United States infantry took over the patrol from a British detachment. They were close enough to hear the shooting, but their position was about a mile from the action in Chapel.

The second battalion spread along a mile of the Sookoo Creek.

Their patrol was in an area which constitutes the section of Shanghai's slums. Facing them was the creek, one of the dirtiest streams in the world, littered with sampans and other small craft which are the only homes thousands of Chinese men, women and children ever had.

Along the creek banks the dogs and cats, ducks and chickens from the squalid river colony were scavenging for food while the American troops built bonfires against the unaccustomed cold.

Behind the American lines were dingy storehouses and coal dumps.

Troopers Complain.

The young fellows seemed to be enjoying it, but the oldtimers who had served in France and in Siberia were exercising the soldier's inalienable right to complain.

"What's it all about anyhow?" said one sergeant from Oklahoma, using more picturesque language than that.

His answer was a blast from the artillery firing across Chapel. It seemed to give him a lot of satisfaction.

Eight shells dropped in the French concession tonight, injuring three Chinese women and causing some property damage. It was not known whether

(Continued on page 2.)

Jap Commanders Are Polite
Shanghai, Feb. 9.—(P)—Japanese warships mixed their spurts of gun-fire at the forts of Woonung with polite salutes to passing foreign warships today with perfect equanimity.

Every time a non-combatant warship passed the Japanese destroyers lined off-shore, the Japanese ceased firing at the forts, dipped their flags, reloaded their hot guns with blanks, and fired salutes.

As soon as the foreign warships passed, they resumed firing with renewed fury at the Chinese defenses. Passing commercial vessels also merited a "cease firing" order until they passed.

Jap Financier Murdered

Former Cabinet Member Is Killed by Assassin.

Tokyo, Feb. 9.—(P)—Junnosuke Inouye, former finance minister in the late Wakatsuki cabinet, was shot and killed at 9 o'clock tonight by an assassin.

The former finance minister was struck by three bullets from the assassin's pistol. He was shot as he stepped from his automobile to make an address in an election campaign in support of a friend who is a candidate in one of the wards in Tokyo. The assassin was arrested immediately. His name was announced as Tadashi Konuma. The motive for the crime was not known.

Inouye was one of Japan's outstanding financiers and a leader of the Minseito party. He was long a staunch advocate of Japanese-American amity, and as vice-president of the American-Japan society he made several journeys to the United States. He numbered scores of noted American financiers among his friends as well as leaders in other fields in the United States.

Close associates said Inouye had opposed the Manchurian campaign from its start and reports had been frequently current that his life was in danger from plotters.

Welfare Board Is Now Helping Forty Families

Expenses Ran \$362 Last Month, Social Worker Reports.

With expenses running \$362.58 in January, the Maryville Social Welfare board at its monthly meeting last night reported its biggest month. Ten new families were given aid by the board in January, bringing the total number of families in this city who receive aid in some form to forty.

There was some recompense for the aid given by the city as all the men physically able who are given assistance, gave work last month in the shoveling of walks, cleaning snow from the gutters and sweeping the alleys. Some of the women helped the Welfare Board by assisting in the welfare office. As the commissary department is located in the city hall, they helped the social worker, Mrs. Fern Crull, in checking supplies and sorting out food and clothes for disposal.

A considerable part of the money expended during January was for coal, as the Welfare Board distributed 162-75 worth of coal to needy families. The board spent \$84.89 for groceries; \$20.76 for milk and \$19.23 for shoes.

Several donations to the board were reported last night by Mrs. Crull. One hundred pounds of meat were given, which was distributed last Sunday so that each family received a pork roast. She also reported the gift of a fifty-pound can of lard. The foregoing gifts were from city officials.

The board received from a local dairyman sixty gallons of milk, and the milk has been distributed from the city hall each day. Mrs. Crull reported to the board she visited most of the homes last month and would finish her visits this month. Several gifts in money have been received and the board will accept all monetary donations.

Will Rogers Wants to Get in on "This Hoarded Dough"

New York, Feb. 9.—(P)—Will Rogers, who wisecracked his way around the world, arrived today from Europe "to get in on this dough everybody is going to dig out of their sock."

"I hear they are making a drive against hoarding," he said, "and I don't want to be away under the circumstances."

In Europe, he said, when you're introduced to somebody they say, "glad to meet you, cancel the debts." He saw the opening of the disarmament conference and it was "like the Folies only harder to get in, all the diplomats were selling seats."

"Tell me about Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma. There's a boy for you who may be president," Rogers said. "With this deadlock and all, Bill may sneak in. He's a 30-to-1 shot now but he'll come up, I'm sneaking in with Bill."

Must Pay Over Indian's Money.

New York, Feb. 9.—(P)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox today signed a final decree directing the Chase National bank, as successor trustee to the Equitable Trust company, to pay over to the secretary of the Interior for Jackson Barren Creek Indian, the sum of \$696,050.40, including \$225,050.40 in cash and Liberty bonds of par value of \$470,000.

Miss Margaret Leuck returned to St. Joseph yesterday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leuck.

Gibson Presents American Plan For Arms Limits

U. S. Delegate to Geneva Conference Wins Warm Applause.

Nine Essential Points

Would Prolong Washington and London Naval Pacts, and Take Steps to Protect Civilians.

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Geneva, Feb. 9.—(P)—Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, acting chief of the United States delegation to the world disarmament conference, and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning of Germany presented to the conference today the American and German proposals for limitation of armaments, both of which differed at many essential points from the proposal of France, presented last week by Andre Tardieu, French foreign minister.

The American proposal presented by Ambassador Gibson, who was warmly applauded by the delegates as he ascended the rostrum, contained nine points.

Would Abolish Submarines.

These included the prolongation of the Washington and London naval agreement, further reduction of naval armament, abolition of submarines and promotion of land disarmament by restricting tanks and mobile guns, discard of lethal gases and prevention of bacteriological warfare, protection of civil populations against aerial bombing, limiting defensive forces to those necessary to maintain internal order plus some contingent for defense, and budgetary limitation of expenditures for war supplies when their direct limitation has been secured.

In his address Mr. Gibson made it clear the western hemisphere has no large navy except that of the United States, has no armies which are feared by neighbor powers and has had no war among its nations for fifty years.

Pledges Co-Operations.
"The problem of armaments is not of the western hemisphere," he said. "Nevertheless, and in spite of the fact that we ourselves have reduced the personnel of our land forces below the proportion reached by any great European power, we are here to co-operate to the utmost of our ability."

After presenting the nine concrete points, Mr. Gibson said:

"We are prepared to discuss and extend to other fields the principles of limitation and reduction of armaments already established and to examine and accept new principles if they contribute genuinely to the end desired."

Mr. Gibson concluded his address as follows:

"The delegation of the United States is representing not only a government but a people and the mandate from both is in the same unmistakable terms, that decrease in arms is an essential not alone to economic recovery of the world but also to the preservation of the whole social fabric."

Chancellor Brüning's statement to the advocacy of general disarmament "of an unmistakable nature, such as the League of Nations covenant envisaged" but set out no formal program except to ask that the armaments of all nations be reduced to the same low relative status as Germany. He said he would present a formal program later.

Geneva, Feb. 9.—(P)—The Russian delegation to the world disarmament conference today denied reports that Soviet troops are being concentrated at Vladivostok.

Rites For Mrs. Alice Pearson Are Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Leon Pearson who died Friday at her home in Guilford, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. H. T. McGraw of Guilford. Mrs. Pearson was born August 28, 1880, near Guilford. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Wilson, who died in recent years.

She was married on August 5, 1900, to Grover O. Pearson. She is survived by her husband, of Sharpsburg, Ill.; three children, Mildred Allen, Dorothy Jane, and Mary Louise; three sisters, Mrs. Bell Lowe, Guilford; Mrs. Anna Jackson, Smith Center, Kan., and Mrs. Alta Pearson of Illinois; and three brothers, Henry Wilson, Omaha, Neb.; George Wilson, Mound City, and Leroy Wilson, Savannah. Burial was in Graves cemetery, Guilford.

Fourteenth Marriage License.

The fourteenth marriage license for the month of February was issued this morning by Miss Margaret Norton, recorder, to Homer Brown of Abilene, Ia., and Vera Hibbs of Blocton, Ia.

New shipm't Marthas Wash'gton Candy.

The Weather

FORECAST
MISSOURI: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS
Highest temperature yesterday 41. Lowest temperature during night 29. Reading at 2 o'clock today 47. Highest year ago today 42. Lowest year ago today 22. Highest on record 55 degrees 1930. Lowest on record -29 degrees 1899. Sun rises tomorrow 7:20 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 5:47 p. m.

Death Sentence For Mrs. Judd Is to Be Appealed

"Fight Is Just Begun," Says Defense Attorney in Trunk Slaying.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 9.—(P)—Death on the gallows has been decreed for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 27-year-old daughter of a retired minister.

An all-male jury last night found her guilty of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi, her friend, and specified the death penalty.

The jury deliberated three hours and 40 minutes. Six ballots were taken. Mrs. Judd heard the verdict without show of emotion. She was immediately taken to her cell, where she walked in front of her mirror and viewed herself several seconds.

Sheriff J. R. McFadden ordered a day and night guard maintained in the cell, fearing Mrs. Judd might attempt to end her life.

Will Make Appeal.

Before the state may hang Mrs. Judd an appeal is mandatory under Arizona law. The defense counsel said the appeal would be made soon after sentence is pronounced Feb. 23.

Mrs. Judd's middle-aged husband, Dr. William C. Judd, Los Angeles physician was at her side when the verdict was read. Tears welled in his eyes. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey J. McKinnell of Des Moines, Ind., had retired for the night, and were not awakened. Her brother, Burton McKinnell, also was absent from the courtroom.

"This fight," said Paul Schenck, chief defense attorney, immediately after hearing the verdict, "has just begun. Ninety-one persons, including Mrs. Judd, have placed their lives in my care during my career. Ninety-one of them are still alive tonight."

A Battle of Alienists.

Mrs. Judd was arrested in Los Angeles last October 23, a few days after the bodies of Mrs. Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson were found in trunks at the railway station but fled when a baggage agent attempted to question her.

Mrs. Judd was tried only for the murder of Mrs. Le Roi, a second murder charge having been held in abeyance. The trial was largely a battle of alienists who argued over the mental condition of the defendant, the defense alleging she was insane when she killed the two women and later dismembered the body of Miss Samuelson to place it in trunks and a suitcase.

The state alleged jealousy was the motive, claiming the young woman was jealous over the attentions paid Mrs. Le Roi by J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumber man with whom Mrs. Judd was friendly.

Labor Protests Confirmation of Judge Wilkerson

Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—A protest against confirmation of James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, as circuit judge on the grounds of "blind partisanship and antagonism to labor unions" was filed with a senate judiciary subcommittee today by organized labor.

Wilkerson's nomination was opposed by Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the Railway Labor Executives' Association. Richberg filed four arguments against confirmation. They contended that:

As a practicing lawyer Wilkerson was "very active in prosecuting injunction suits against labor organizations and played a prominent part in Illinois in limiting and destroying, through judge-made law, the rights of labor to organize."

That as a United States district judge he exhibited "in case after case a bias and prejudice against labor organizations inconsistent with judicial fairness."

That "in his blind partisanship and antagonism to labor unions Judge Wilkerson has not followed the law as laid down by the supreme court."

That Wilkerson "is an avowed partisan of those legal doctrines which give employers an overwhelming advantage over employees in industrial controversies."

Sen. Walsh Flays Critics of Direct Federal Relief

Says They Seek to Block Aid Move by Calling Plans a "Dole."

Consider Sale of Bonds

Debentures of Reconstruction Finance Corporation May Be Sold Direct To Public.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—A charge that an effort is being made to prevent federal aid for the unemployed by "stigmatizing" as a "dole" any proposal in that direction was made in the senate today by Senator Walsh, of Montana, assistant Democratic leader. Walsh asserted there is no doubt an emergency exists which calls for federal aid, and urged enactment of the Democratic plan to appropriate \$750,000,000 for road construction and relief loans to states. He is co-author of the measure.

He said a responsibility rests upon the federal government to meet the situation and that no consideration was given in preparation of the budget this year to providing work for the unemployed, although Congress last year set aside \$100,000,000 for that purpose.

Denies Plan Is a "Dole."
Any relief plan, Walsh added, "is being stigmatized by being denounced as a dole, no matter what form it takes."

"A dole," he said, "is quite a different thing. It is a system under which payments are made to unemployed whether they are actually in need or not. No one proposes that here."

Walsh advocated an extended program of public works by the government. The Democratic plan, offered as a substitute for the LaFollette-Costigan bill, would provide \$375,000,000 for road construction. The LaFollette-Costigan measure would provide \$375,000,000 for direct federal relief.

Walsh said Congress already had authorized public works aggregating \$93,456,570 for the next six years, for which no appropriations have been made.

AY SELL DEBENTURES DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—The administration is considering selling a part of the \$1,500,000,000 of reconstruction finance corporation debentures in small denominations directly to the public.

Although no definite decision has been made, President Hoover was represented today as feeling that such action might draw out of hiding money which has been hoarded.

The reconstruction finance corporation has \$500,000,000 available through direct appropriation and has the authority to sell through the treasury \$1,000,000,000 in securities.

The securities, it was said, would make an attractive investment for the small investor because not only would he be able to invest in the government but he would be able to invest in the reconstruction finance corporation.

Colonel Frank Knox, who heads President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign, has been in close touch with Charles J. Dawes, president of the reconstruction finance corporation.

150 TAGS SOLD HERE.

Motor Vehicle License Sales Begin With a Rush

More than 150 state motor vehicle license plates have been sold at the license bureau in the Chamber of Commerce office here since they went on sale yesterday morning, Harry McDaniels, secretary, said this noon.

Sales are being handled without delay, Mr. McDaniels said.

Bulletin.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—The interstate commerce commission today reopened the western grain rate case.

The new investigation will go into the situation brought about by changed economic conditions.

H. S. Knobel and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiley of Clearmont were Maryville visitors today.

His Business Is Thriving
Shanghai, Feb. 9.—(P)—A death-like silence hung over the Hongkew no man's land late this afternoon as the battle between the Chinese and Japanese lulled.

Suddenly the grating screech of an unrolled saw split the silence of the empty streets. Surprised at any sign of activity in the circumstances, the Associated Press correspondent set out to trace the ghostly sound.

He came upon a Chinese coolie calmly sawing rough boards into six-foot lengths. "What are you doing?" the coolie was asked. "Making coffins," he said, with-out concern.

Twenty-Eight Are Killed in Moslem Revolt Movement

Srinagar, India, Feb. 9.—(P)—Twenty-eight persons were reported killed today and, thirty wounded in a renewal of the Moslem uprising at Uri, Kotli and Handwara against the government of Sir Hari Singh, Hindu ruler who was once known in a blackmail case in England as "Mr. A."

Three thousand angry Moslems carrying flags marched into Uri and stoned and wounded police. The military opened fire, killing three and wounding five.

The most serious trouble was reported from Kotli where twenty-one persons were said to have been killed. It was not made plain whether the casualties resulted from a communal riot or whether the military had fired into a mob.

A huge throng of Moslems armed with hatchets, swords and knives launched an attack at Handwara. They looted shops and terrorized the populace and upon refusing to disperse were fired upon by police. Four were killed and many wounded.

Allahabad, India, Feb. 9.—(P)—Three policemen and five civilians were seriously hurt today by a bomb which was thrown by unidentified persons at Ozmargah, 100 miles from here.

Rev. Fr. Ambrose Had a Varied and Interesting Life

Solemn Requiem Mass Is Sung For Chaplain at Conception Abbey.

The Rev. Father Ambrose, O. S. B., for whom solemn requiem mass was sung at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by the Very Rev. Gregory Huegle at the Abbey church, Conception, had a life of varied experiences.

A native of Switzerland, where he was christened Oscar Bucher, he came to America, joined the Conception Abbey by profession on January 6, 1892, was ordained April 17, 1897, and was sent to several parishes, besides serving as missionary among the Indians of North Dakota for ten years. He was an Army chaplain with the A. E. F. in France during the World War.

Father Ambrose had a thrilling experience while in the Dakotas but it was not with the Indians. He narrowly escaped death while attempting to cross a supposedly frozen river with a team and buggy. He prized his service as Army chaplain and often told of the days spent with the doughboys in France.

He spent a few years teaching at the Colleges at Conception, where he also served as procurator of the monastery. He assumed pastoral duties at Clear Creek, Springfield, Kansas City, Kan., Parnell and Clyde. Two years ago he was forced to give up his duties at Parnell and came to Maryville as chaplain of the St. Francis hospital.

He was afflicted with angina pectoris and at Christmas gave up his work at the hospital and recently has been in St. Margaret's hospital at Kansas City, Kan., where his death occurred Saturday night.

Father Ambrose was born in Entlebuch, Switzerland, on December 4, 1871.

Burial was made in the Abbey cemetery at Conception.

Father Ambrose is succeeded as chaplain of the St. Francis hospital by the Rev. Father Morris Eckstain.

Charles Chittenden Will Be Buried in Savannah

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the O. V. Mast chapel, 3146 Main street, Kansas City, for Charles M. Chittenden, 67 years old, father of Mrs. Arthur A. Brewer of Maryville. Mr. Chittenden died Monday at his home 2303 Montgall avenue, Kansas City. He had lived in Kansas City for eighteen years. Previously he had been in the drug store business in St. Joseph.

Mr. Chittenden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie O. Chittenden; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Searls, Kansas City; Mrs. Walter Ladd, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Brewer of Maryville, a brother, W. G. Chittenden, Sunset Beach, California; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene C. Bucklin and Miss Anna Chittenden, of Los Angeles. Burial will be in Savannah.

Thirteen For February
Two more marriage licenses, to make a total of thirteen for the month of February, were issued by Miss Margaret Norton, recorder. They went to Kenneth Justice and Katherine Krogh, both of Manilla, Ia., and George L. Riggs of Atlantic, Ia., and Helen E. Logue of Cumberland, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. "Slats" Strader of Barnard were Maryville business visitors yesterday afternoon.

Sharp Reduction in Expenses of County Is Made

\$74,000 Less Is Spent Last Year Than Year Before, Clerk Reports.

Further Cut Expected

Court Hopes to Reduce Expenses to \$90,000 Annually, Compared to \$127,102 Last Year

County expenditures were reduced more than \$74,000 last year from the corresponding period, the year before according to a tabulation of warrants issued by the county court for the periods of February 1, 1930, to February 1, 1931, and from February 1, 1931 to February 1, 1932.

The figures as compiled by Fred Wright, county clerk, show that the total amount of warrants two years ago was \$201,230.17, and for the last twelve-month period the total amounted to \$127,102.81. The exact reduction is \$74,127.36.

The county court has in mind reducing the county expenditures for the current year to approximately \$90,000.

Reduce Bridge Expenses

The big cut in expenditures was made in the bridge building. Last year only one new bridge was built, this a structure built jointly by Nodaway and Worth counties on the county line. The other bridge work last year consisted only in repairs. The amount of money spent last year on bridges was less than half of what was spent in the period of February 1, 1930, to February 1, 1931. In that period bridge warrants were issued in the amount of \$94,449.16, while for the last twelve months the county spent \$46,498.01 in this department.

Only one department of the county government showed an increase last year, and this was in the relief work. For the last year the county spent \$35,690.15 from the pauper fund, compared to \$34,760.73 for the previous period. The increase is attributed to an increase in the number of county patients in state hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph, according to Mr. Wright.

The jury fund was drawn on much more heavily two years ago than in the last year, owing to the fact that the election costs are paid out of the jury fund. In 1930 the jury fund was drawn on for \$9,548.60, as compared to \$2,953.35.

There was a reduction of more than \$3,000 in the salary fund last year, most of which is attributed to the reduction in the salary of the prosecuting attorney on a ruling of the Supreme Court. Last year salary warrants to the amount of \$16,887.08 were written, while for the preceding corresponding period the salaries were \$20,355.67. The contingent fund, out of which all the incidental expenses were paid, was slashed more than \$17,000 last year. Two years ago the salary fund was drawn on for \$42,116.01, while for the last year, ending on February 1, the contingent fund was drawn on for \$25,074.22.

Signet Ring Is Clue to Slayer of 7-Year-Old Philadelphia Girl

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—(P)—A signet ring gave police their first tangible clue today in their search for the slayer of seven-year-old Dorothy Lutz.

The child disappeared Wednesday and her body was found yesterday in an untenanted house a few doors away from her home.

Police said she had been attacked before she was choked to death and that she probably had been killed Friday.

The ring, inscribed with the initials "D. L. V." found under the girl's body, led to the belief the slayer lived in the north Philadelphia neighborhood and had an opportunity to observe Dorothy's habits.

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Florence Lutz, said the child was exceptionally fond of rings but both she and her aged father, Miles Hood with whom she lives, said they had never seen